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??-?? TOWER * THOMAS * CARR * HOWE * HIGH * SCHOOL
* *111*

??-?? (VOL.) * MO. * YEARS *
49 * NOV.-MAY * 1986-87 *

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Tower
Thomas Carr Howe
High School

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Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indianapolis, IN
Nov. 5, 1986 • Vol. 49, Issue 1



Hoosiers premieres
Pages 8 and 9

Tower

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Close-up

James Miller, executive director, Indiana Juvenile Task Force speaks at the Indiana War Memorial on Oct. 23. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

Band Contest

Howe's marching band recently walked away with all division awards in its class at a contest in Ohio.

The Techmeh High School Showcase of Bands was held Oct. 18 in Dayton, Ohio, in which the band captured marching, color guard, music, general effect, precision and drum major.

Senior Play

The senior sponsored play, "More Than Meets The Eye" is going to be performed Nov. 13 and 14 both nights in the Howe auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

The characters are played by seniors, Elyce Meyer as Peggy, Dennis Trinkle as Carl, and Jon Mertz as Mr. Hoskins. Juniors, Guy Booher as Stan, Evelyn Winslow as Prudence Harper, Steve Johnson as Bradley, Kathy Miley as Maude, Carol Lewel-

len as Miss Jinkins, and sophomore, Lorrie Kennedy as Nora.

The plot is mainly about a young married man, Stan, who decides that his children books would sell better if an old lady wrote them. A publisher contacts the old lady to present her with the grandmother of the year award. The publisher falls in love with Stan, who poses as grandma Letty, and finds out later, tells Stan no more stories will be published. The other characters revolve around this main event.

The director, Steve Johnson stated, "It feels great," when asked how he felt being director so young. "It gives me a chance to see everyone react."

Briefly Speaking

Student Council

Howe representatives were elected to four of the ten board positions for city wide student council on Wednesday October 15.

Even though there were seven schools involved, Howe received four of the positions. The four position holders and positions are: Sean Marcum, Parliamentarian; Vickie Deal, recording secretary; Dennis Trinkle, human relations committee chairman and Amy Hornback, communications committee chairperson.

The program was designed to give the student a chance to voice their opinions and to help the members enhance their leadership qualities.

Also it gives these young people the chance to change what they feel strongly about and to hear the opinions of other students around the city.

Talented staff eases difficulties

Kevin Lackey
News Editor

The 1986-87 yearbook is progressing well for this time of year, according to Dale Dinkens.

In the past the yearbook staff has experienced many changes and has been through some rough times.

The overall concern is not with next year's book but, when the 85-86 book will be coming out.

Dinkens said in an exclusive interview with Tower that the yearbook would be out by early November at the latest.

Dinkens adds that several aspects have gone into the delay of the yearbook, there were personality clashes and personal problems of those on staff. "Their last loyalty is school," adds Dinkens. "They are very young, they have a lot of talent."

We will use some of the time learning, but this is expected during a building year.

In the past students have left the job unfinished and expected me (Dinkens) to clean up after them, that is impossible to do, as we have learned, according to Dinkens.

"This years staff is small, but they are willing to learn," said Dinkens. "They have as much natural talent as any other group and they have set out to prove that they can do it."

Mr. Dinkens has decided that books will not go on sale until the first deadline is met, November 24.

They have simplified the process a great deal, as well as having the school photographer help a great deal.

This year there are eight members are staff. Sophomore Vickie Deal; editor, who is a "good organizer and very dependable," said Dinkens. Senior Joe Fultz; one year staff member, who will be working on the computers as well as general staff work.

Senior Mike Neely, will be working in photo and layout. Junior Tammy Douglas, will be working in layout, design and typesetting.

Sophomore Crystal Campfield will be working on album pictures and "she is very dependable and responsible," replied Dinkens.

Cory Carelton and Jody Madden, both sophomores, will be working in all areas of productions. They were transferred from Attucks and Marshall.

Chad Burris, will be the only full time photographer. "He has a lot of natural talent and he will do well," Dinkens said.

"This year's staff is small, but, they are willing to learn."

This years staff has a lot of potential and knows they will want to go and they are out to produce it, according to Dinkens.★

Burglary: problem for library

Gabi Hon

The Howe media center was recently burglarized and several thousand dollars of equipment was taken.

According to Jo Ann Leftler, media center director, \$4000 of video cassette recorders, television monitors and camcorders were stolen.

A security system has been requested by the media center for several years to help combat the problem. At the same time, Tech also requested a security system for the same reasons and received theirs last year.

Howe's request was turned down because, according to Wayne Kincaid, IPS General Superintendent, "their was a problem finding capital to finance it." Also "We're not sure if we want it known our schools

have such security systems" he stated. His recommendation was to try alternative systems.

Our media center directors Irvin Haas and Jo Ann Leffler, have since tried many alternative systems. Some have been standing at the door to check students as they leave. This was time consuming and difficult for those who come during the period.

A suggestion by Principal Frank Tout was to ban book bags from the library. Jo Ann Leffler stated that it would be impossible since kids "carry their whole lives in those bags".

The media center remains unprotected. Jo Ann Leffler will once again place the security system on her budget. Wayne Kincaid has also said he will restudy Howe's problem.★



Former teacher reflects upon life, career

After over five decades to work in the field of education, Seward Craig was awarded the states highest honor, on Sept. 17, by Gov. Orr.

Craig received his award at the governor's mansion in recognition for being an outstanding educator, humanist, as well as, his support of the Indpls. Art Museum and the Indpls. Symphony Orchestra. The honor also represented community and church work.

Craig was born in 1897 in Plymouth, Indiana, he graduated from Oberia College, Oberlin, Ohio in 1915.

1944-1946, he served for two years as president of the Indpls. Federation of Public School Teachers (IFPST) now known as the Indpls. Education Association. During this time, he was granted an honorary membership with the National Council for Teachers of English (NCTE).

He served for several years as the treasurer of the Indianapolis Club, which is the only one of its kind in the state.

When he became president of the Indiana Council for Teachers of English, it was not surprising that he soon after became the national president. Craig expressed that it was a great honor to be the National

President.

His teaching career began in 1917, when he taught in a rural Indiana school for one year.

In 1921, he graduated, majoring in English and receiving his teacher's license, he became employee at Emmerich Manual Training High School, where he worked until 1940.

In 1940, until his retirement in 1964, he worked here at Howe.

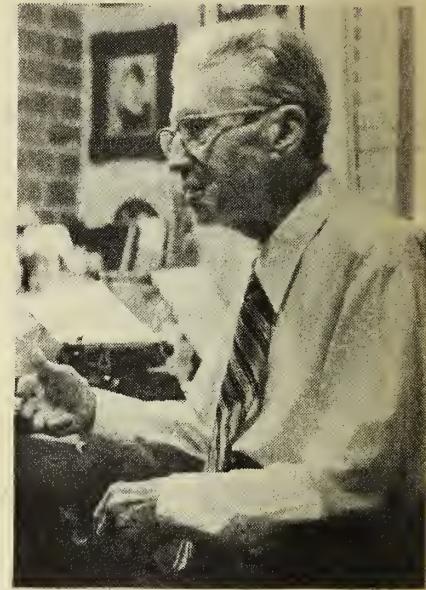
"I am sure that you are aware of Mr. Craig's superior efficiency in both education and society... I shall never forget his pleasant acceptance of me. Because of his ease and patience, I immediately felt as I were a part of Howe," said

"...superior efficiency in both education and society..."

Harry Wilfong, English intern to former principal Mr. C. M. Sharp dated Feb. 1956. Craig had many accomplishments during his career.

He edited the weekly newsletter, a book J. B. Ferguson: A Memoir, and A Literary Map of Indiana, in 1956.

He and his wife, Frances, who was a teacher of music at Drake



Sagamore of the Wabash recipient, Seward Craig, describes his life. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

University, have enjoyed their many years together.

"The recognition that has been received is all greatly deserved," said Frances.

Craig has led a lifelong support of many good causes, as well as, bad. Therefore he has enjoyed 89 years the greatest amount of enjoyment possible.★

Partners plan greater involvement

Amy Hornback

Community Hospital and American Fletcher National Bank, Howe's partners in education, are making plans for the upcoming year.

The partners purpose is to achieve closer relations between education and business.

One project underway is Honors Day. Students who receive a six point average or above will be recognized. This recognition will be

based on the second semester.

First year gifted English classes are preparing letters to send to Nancy Reagan and Bill Cosby, which include invitations to speak at the occasion.

If the invitations are not accepted, local personalities will be asked to fill the vacant speaker spots.

AFNB, in conjunction with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, are working together to have a designated career day. On this special

day, students will be able to speak with professionals in various areas of work and what the specific career choice would involve.

Rooms throughout the school will be designated to the various professions and career choices.

You will be able to listen to these professionals speak about the professions in which they work.

Specific dates have not yet been decided, but organizers promise that dates will be announced soon.★

Bee-ware of the Attack of the

Killer Bees

Steve Swinford
Assistant Editor

Hi My name is Fred the bumble bee. I have lived in Howe's football bleachers for two years. I have a story to tell you that is just unbee-lievable.

It started on a sunny Tuesday morning when I woke up in the wrong side of the hive. I know it was going to be a bad day when my wife, Abeegale, didn't make my coffee to put in my cup of honey that I have daily. I was terribly upset so I decided to eat breakfast on my way to work. I grabbed my wings and flew off.

It wasn't long before I started thinking of food again, I put down my tools and decided to go in search of flowers to munch on. It so happens that in October flowers tend to be scarce, and dead leaves and pumpkins aren't so tasty. It looked as though I would have to wait until dinner. Then I remembered, when I was a little bee, the older bees used to talk about the sugar and food that was in the brown building behind our home. They said that most bees who entered, didn't come out alive, and those few who did make it were scared out of their hive.

I thought about the danger for a few seconds and then I let my hunger get the best of me. I put my best wing forward and flew directly into a classroom. Twenty humans were sitting in chairs faced in one direction, they hadn't seen me enter their dwelling. The first food

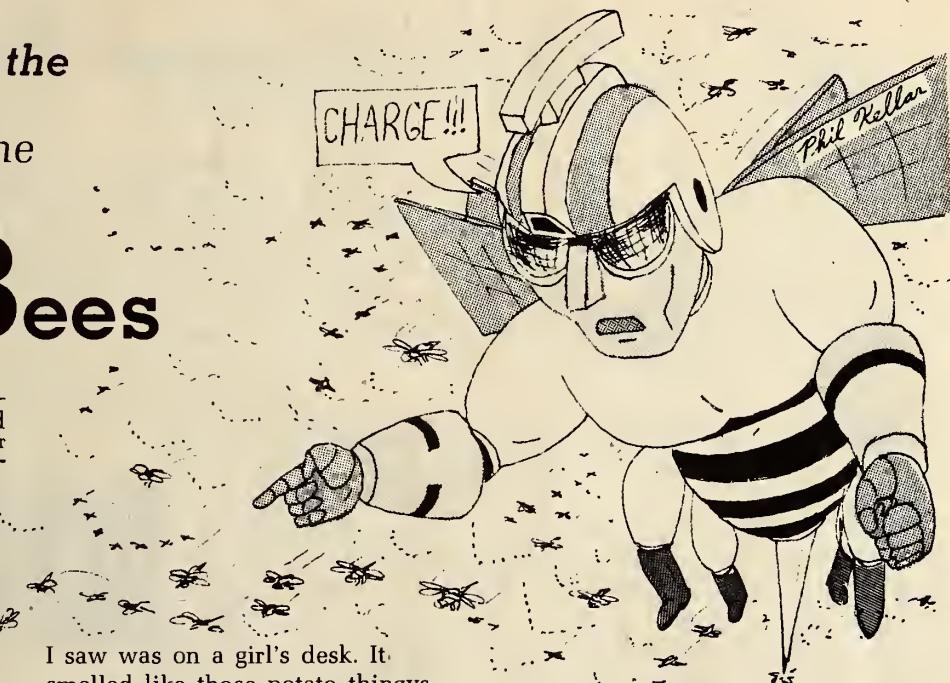
I saw was on a girl's desk. It smelled like those potato thingys that humans drop in our football stands. Very greasy and crunchy, this did not sound like a good breakfast.

Then the most wonderful aroma came upon me. The smell was beyond bee-lief. A human boy was chewing on a huge wad of pink, sticky stuff, that smelled like fruit.

This would make a great breakfast. I flew up behind the boy so that he would not see me. I counted to three and made a mad dash toward his mouth. I went by his lips and on my way through I rubbed my tail up against him so that some of this flavor would get on me. When I did this the boy let out the loudest scream I had ever heard. He then started swatting madly at me and knocked me into a daze. I flew toward what looked like a window but it was really a closed window. I bounced off of the window and edged my way down to the opening and escaped.

Back at work I told Stu and Clyde about this ordeal. They were willing to help me get revenge on the human who wouldn't share his breakfast.

The next morning when Stu and



Clyde came by to pick me up for work, we decided to pay a visit to this greedy human. I found the same window that I had used the day before and the three of us slipped in undetected.

There he was, sitting there chewing that same piece of sticky stuff. Today I would get some of it Stu, Clyde, and I planned on going into his mouth, grabbing the sticky stuff and darting out the window.

Our time was now at hand. The fat thing was yawning with his mouth wide open. Quickly we dashed into his mouth and grabbed the wad and flew off. The boy realizing our plan began swatting at me. This time his hit was direct; he knocked us out the window to safety.

I guess the moral of this story is that you should share with others. So next time a bee comes near you here at Howe, don't hit him, just give him a piece of your sticky stuff.★

Editorial

Sexual Awareness Necessary

Adequate sexual education is important to develop informed teenagers.

It is the school's responsibility to see that students are informed about sex since many parents fail to do so.

Sex education is generally thought to be five pages in Chapter X in the freshman's health book. It is the chapter your teacher assigns for reading homework and forgets to discuss the next day... This attitude is wrong and useless.

If students are more informed about sexual matters, this will reduce the number of unprotected teen teenagers and thus cut down the number of unwanted pregnancies.

This does not say that teenagers will stop all sexual activity but sexual awareness will help eliminate confusion about contraceptive devices and show a more balanced picture of sexual activities.

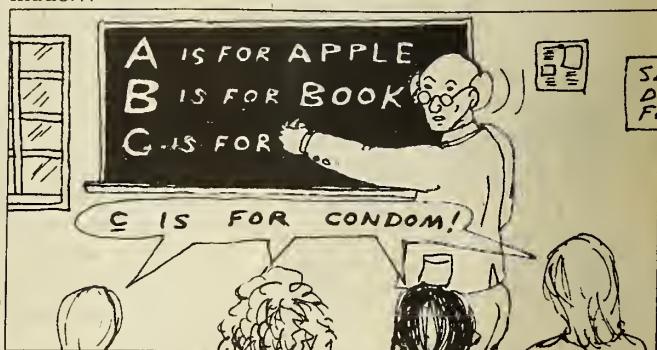
Students should be given classes, for example, in health, that deal with sex in a frank, casual tone.

Teachers should make sure they explore and discuss many of the topics included in sex education. Some topics are; sexual relationships, dating, results of sex (for example pregnancy), types of contraceptives and

sexual diseases...

They should also provide students with useful information (in case a student needs it). For example, where you can get counselling on subjects ranging from birth-control to abortion or the locations of free confidential clinics that dispense contraceptives or give physical examinations.

In this day and age, sex is an accepted fact with teenagers. So why isn't sex education a reality? It can mean the difference between a ruined life and a choice wisely made.★



Editorial

Yearbook very valuable

It was questioned if we should have a yearbook this year since they always come out late and seem to take so much difficulty to make. Well, it looks like we still have one...

Yearbooks are very valuable possession. They are well worth the price to pay in producing them and/or buying them.

A yearbook is a container for high school memories. It encompasses one year at school, one long year. That's 170 days you spent in an ugly, peeling green (or blue) room with the purple bubblegum on the seat in front of you...

With a yearbook you are able to look back and re-

member... The day you came to school with a red and a blue shoe on and it was club picture day... or the exact moment you tripped up the stairs at the "Nationalist" convention and got a standing ovation.

A yearbook also comes in handy when you graduate. Graduation could be the last time you ever see your classmates. And if you're not the type to be still around for your 20th reunion, your yearbook comes in handy - with it you can remember Tom what's-his-name or Billy, Billy-um-oh-whatever.

All this accentuates that a yearbook is very important

Thus our yearbook should be given the recognition it deserves and should be supported the way it needs to be.★

Tell-U's

How would you improve our traffic problem?

Kim Sumpter
Senior

"Hire someone to direct traffic...also student drivers more parking spaces."

Karen Ward
Sophomore

"By the railroad track at the corner that only works before and after school."

Jeff Parmelee
Junior



Classified

Cheeseburger, Anyone?

Kina Thackray
Opinion Editor

Rumor has it that our cafeteria food is very, very bad, absolutely disgusting, revolting, inedible, undigestible and fit for the dogs. Only a few students deserve such fare.

Creativity and imagination are always hard to come by in a school, so that is why I decided to put on my "thinking cap" and came up with...

101 things to do with a cafeteria cheeseburger

You can:

- use your cheeseburger to prop up the chair or table that is missing part of a leg.

- use it for a doorstop or to help prop open a window.

- aquire one for a paper weight.

- use about a dozen to create a rock garden on your front lawn. (If you are really into colorful objects, spray paint them.)

- bring home a few for your dog Spot.

- create a cheeseburger frisbie.

- utilize them for poker chips, weights for conditioning class or confetti for "heavy" weddings.

- be original and start a new "fad". Punch a hole in a cheeseburger and wear it as a bracelet or earring.

- use them for personalized key chains.

- use them for coasters in your living room. Cheeseburgers are very good heat absorbers.

- provide the band with some instruments; castanets or cymbals.

- use your cheeseburger for nutritious bubblegum, for tooth fillings and glue (especially for those biology leaf collections).

- finally use them for fly-traps, mouse-traps, bee-traps, ant traps or just put your cheeseburger on the floor and time how long it takes before someone squishes it.★

Proposal to lengthen school

The State Board of Education has proposed to lengthen our school year.

H. Dean Evans, State Superintendent of Public Education, has made a state-wide proposal to lengthen the school year by 20 days. This proposal has met with a lot of public disapproval and some administrative praise.

Evans' proposal calls for increased time in the classroom which he feels would lead to better learning.

Indiana students spend less time in school in comparison to other states.

Pricilla Repass, counselor, disapproved of the proposal. She said, "I'm not in favor of it (the program)."

She thought that lengthening the school year would not improve the educational standards. "More time is not necessarily better," she stated.

"We need to concentrate our efforts on the time we have," she continued, "and use it efficiently and effectively."

The president of student council, Stephanie Olesky, senior, did not like the proposal either.

She said, "The kids can hardly stand it (the length of the school

year) now." "They barely make it through the time we go now," she added.

Kristi Ottusch, senior, questioned the wiseness of the proposal. She thought the weather at the time of the extension would be too hot to have school.

"In mid to late July, it is too hot to go to a school without air-conditioning," she said. "Even if time was added in August, the heat would still be a problem," she continued.

A big question about the proposal is the funding.

Judy Rawnsley, Miss Ottusch's mother, thought money would be a problem. She said, "The system barely has enough money to survive now. This proposal would definately mean another tax increase."

Mrs. Repass also commented on the financial side of the issue. She stated that "we are not willing to finance the programs we have now."

Overall, people are not in favor of extending our school year and if this proposal is passed, it will come up against a lot of objections and criticism.★

Once Upon A Time



Hoosiers

Hometown boys win state championship

Nicole Kearney
Feature Editor

It's about redemption...what it means to provide a second chance not only for oneself but for others," said Angelo Pizzo.

Angelo Pizzo, an Indiana native, is the writer of the script for **Hoosiers**, as well as being one of the producers. Pizzo said he was inspired to write **Hoosiers**, because of the myth that emerged from the true story of the "impossible" triumph of a tiny rural high school.

Hoosiers, tells of the Milan High School's 1954 victory of the Indiana State basketball champs.

Gene Hackman portrays the controversial outsider who changes the lives of several citizens and youngsters and challenges the youth to pursue their dream.

Barbara Hershey, plays the teacher who is set against her gifted stu-

dent, last seasons star player, wasting his time, and playing childrens' games.

During the films production, extras were asked to come to the filming and represent the audience.

Some Howe students attended this filming as extras. Heather Harter, a junior, relates that the experience as being "Interesting, it took



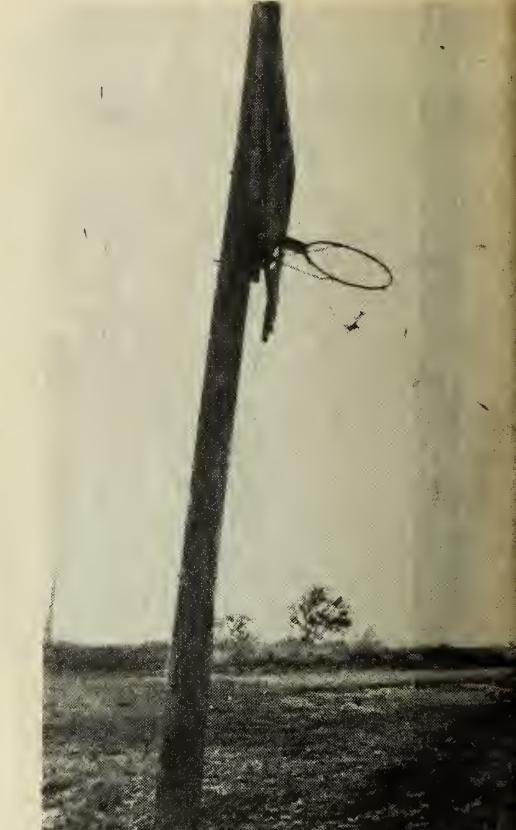
J. June (Eric Gilliom) practices in hopes

10 minutes to shoot one shoot in motion. It was unbelievable. You just don't realize the actual time factor when you see the finish product."

Many people are anxiously waiting the release of this film, which is accredited to Indiana's unbelievable spirit. There will be a premier at the Circle Theater, which will include a star appearance, on Nov. 10, and on November 14, **Hoosiers** will be released to the theaters for general public viewing.

Channel 13, has offered to promote **Hoosiers**, by making promotions on A.M. Indiana Night, beginning two weeks before the premier dates. Viewers will be asked to send self addressed stamped envelope.

Norman Dale (Gene Hackman) and Rollin (Robert Swan) rejoice after their championship victory. (photos courtesy of Orion Pictures Corporation.





being able to play in the championship game.

only 300 are to be given and each request will be 2 free tickets, on first come serve basis.

Hackman, the role of Dale is of a homecoming. Hackman hised in Danville, Illinois.

siers was shot in New Rich-
Indiana (60 miles from Dan-
Hackman relates, "To the
ters in the cast, it was a 'pe-
to me the cars, clothes, hair-
, everything, was just about
me when we left Danville. I
y stepped back into my own

members of the **Hoosiers**
except one, were Indiana na-
chosen from competitive audi-
involved some 600 youngsters.
former Howe student was of-
a part as a cheerleader, but
ed because she refused to cut
air.

seven man ball team include
Long, Greenwood; Brad Bogle,

Decatur; Kent Poole, Lebanon; Steve Hollar, Warsaw; Mario Valuinis, Indianapolis; Wade Schenck, Lyons; and Scott Summers, Brownsburg. Casting of the Central Indiana communities was crutial. The sets, props and personality had to be care fully reconstructed.

Anspaugh noted, "For the extras it was like a masquerade party. Everyone, especially kids, were enjoying dressing up in their parents' and grandparents' discarded clothing."

While filming, the filmmaker began to wonder where **Hoosiers** derived from. Many stories came up such as woodcutters' were known as "hoozers", in dialect of England, used in Cumberland where many rural Indiana families were supposed to have come from.

The movie **Hoosiers**, is a tribute to the Milan basketball team, and those Hoosiers who have made the film, and Indiana what it is today!★

WHAT'S A HOOSIER?

Since the early 1830's this term has been in use to describe the natives of Indiana.

Hooshur, orginally was written as "Hoosher", and "Hooshier", finally came into final form in August 1833,when former governor James B. Ray announced that his newspaper The Hoosier, would be the offical spelling.

The actual usage of the word Hoosier was orally. When Hoosiers came into general use, everyone began to wonder about its origins, some say it applies to the bravery, intelligence, enterprising and democratic ways of Indianans.

More popular theories are: when visitors knocked on pioneer cabins, the settler inside would respond, "Who's yere?" So Indiana became the "Who's yere?" or the Hoosier State.

The Indiana rivermen were so successful in trouncing or "hushing" their adversaries in brawling, that they became known as "hushers," eventually Hoosiers.

A contractor named Hoosier employed on the Louisville and Portland Canal, preffered to hire from Indiana. They were called "Hoosier's men" and soon all Indianans were called Hoosiers.

James Whitcomb Riley, a Hoosier, claims the name is attributed to the outrageous habits of the early settlers. They were enthusiastic and vicious fighters who gorged, scratched and bit off noses and ears. This was so common that a settler coming into a tavern would ask "Whose ear?" after casually glancing at it.

The only true meaning of the word Hoosier was found by Jacob Piatt Duan, a Indiana historian, who discovered the word Hoosier, was used in the south during the 17th century and it meant woodsman of rough hill people.★

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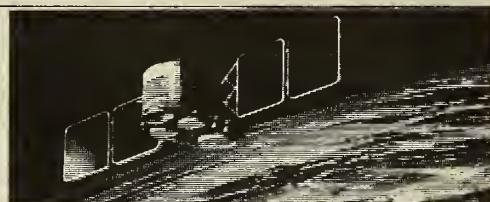
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Howe Haunted



(Above) Clown shares quiet moment with eastside youngster.

(Right) Wicked witch of east Irvington cast a spell.

(Far Right) Spook ushers guests into haunted house.

(Top Right) Demonic fiend rises early at the Irvington Halloween Festival (photos by Julie Jackson)



Sex Education avoids important issues

Nicole Kearney
Feature Editor

On June 26, 1970, the General Education Committee approved guidelines for a fixed sex education curriculum for the Indiana school systems.

Sex education has been denied becoming a specialized course offering. The board has stated that sex education should be integrated into the home economics, health, science, and p.e. classes in the junior and senior Highs.

Schools (teachers) are not allowed to provide any information about contraceptives, abortion or any descriptive literature to students.

No special training, group encounters, or any activity related to sex is to be taught. Any curriculum that is to be taught is first reviewed by the school board and then by the parents (of the children).

Are these guidelines being met, given too much attention, or being totally disregarded throughout the school systems?

At Howe, the material guidelines are met, but there are some constructive conversations that follow

the guidelines, but also tell students exactly what they want to know.

Cynthia Tyler, an Arlington student claims "The class wasn't very informative. It was read this material, and we will discuss it tomorrow." The material is what we've been reading since sixth grade, and the questions we wanted answered are forbidden to be asked."

"The majority of students agree that indepth discussions about "preventive devices" and venereal disease should be given more priority than just the simple reproduction course.

"If we are supposed to be mature at this age, then why do they (school board) feel that they must protect us.... and from what?" "We should be presented the facts, and then we should decide what's best for us", clarifies Candy King, a Howe student.

"Babies having babies, is a outrage. The government calls it a societal problem, how true they are." "One simple way to prevent this irony is to simply educate our youth," raged Crystal Eldridge, another Howe student.

"By the time we reach high school we are expected to know all about life. It would surprise the government pollers, how many youth are ignorant about sex, birth control and venereal disease. Truly it would shock them more of the percentages of youth who are sexually inactive because of fear or ignorance about diseases or effective birth control," protests Eugene Campbell (Howe).

Sex education simply isn't what its supposed to be, and doesn't do what its supposed to do.... "educate".

If programs are formed to educate the youth about drugs, AIDS, other venereal disease, and alcoholism, and are incorporated into the school curriculum, why not sex education?

As mature adults we should be allowed to make our own decisions, with proper adult guidance and informative facts.

The ignorance of the youth will end in true destruction, the only way to alleviate the problem is to start educating America's youth.★



Ms. Val Barkley-Belleu the clinic coordinator is hard at work. (photo by Julie Jackson)

Amy Hornback

Tech's teen clinic is a school affiliated, state funded clinic based at Tech H. S., it is the only one in Indiana.

The clinic has been in operation for less than one year (Dec. 85), and has become a misconception to the public, as to its purpose.

The staff is composed of part time doctors, nutritionists, nurse practitioners and a social worker. The

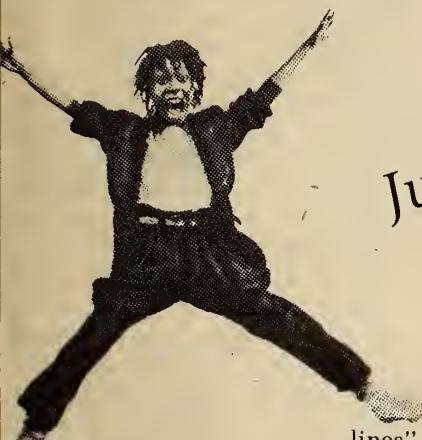
\$100,000 annual budget coordinator. "The word abortion isn't even mentioned," Ms. Belleu also related.

Birth control and abortion are not offered services because they are highly controversial issues with in the state and the school system.

Referrals are offered to those students who need information, but the majority of all students come for other reasons, ranging from infection-treatments to physicals.★

Clinic Counsels

The Reel Thing



Jumping Jack Flash hysterically funny

lines". Of course, she falls for him (or his typing) and many wild escapades result as she tries to help "Jack".

The movie-goer is hysterical from the moment the film starts...

Whoopi is at her best ever. Every single second of the film contains a grimace, smart remark or amusing situation - like when she attacks an intruder with her giant blue toothbrush.

Jumping Jack Flash is also suspenseful. It leaves you wondering until the very end. The several twists in the story line are interesting and unpredictable.

This movie has a fantastic upbeat soundtrack containing, of course, the Rolling Stones song. Sharp, realistic photography gives it a refreshing angle and the romantic intrigue is a good touch.

Jumping Jack Flash is a must. It is a delight to anyone's sense of humor. Indeed for about half an hour after the show, you feel like acting just a little bit like Whoopi Goldberg!

★★★

key
★ ★ ★ ★ -excellent
★ ★ ★ -good
★ ★ -average
★ -poor

Peggy Sue slow, disappointing

For those prepared for still remembering what thus creating several amusing scenes. The ending is unsatisfying and very expected. The movie-goer leaves wishing of the 50's with a slow, but the producers had come up with another Douglas-Turman sequel and not ever tried to think of another independent woman in a girl's movie idea.

Miss Turner is noteworthy in her role of an independent woman in a girl's movie idea. The character uses her liberated views to astonish her 50's friends.

★★

Sound Advice

Eurythmics Revenge

Eurythmics' new album is full of contrasts and contradictions.

Revenge is a statement about love. It contains songs about the good or bad aspects of love.

This album has hard, driving beats and traditional rhythms interspersed with softer, up-beat pop melodies.

"The Last Time" is an interesting single. It combines unusual synthesizer sounds and original back-up voices.

"Missionary Man" is the most popular single on this album. It speaks, in accented syllables, of the tougher side of life and how religion plays in everyone's life.

"The Miracle of Love" contains smooth flowing lyrics. It is a ballad about love's power. In this song, love heals and allows you to continue with your life.

This album is confusing in its message. It says that love turns sour, but that also it brings hope. Whatever the message is meant to be, the lyrics are strong and full. **Revenge** is an enjoyable album.

★★



Cheerleading

Senior Francine Rowley practices cheerleading in the north gym. (photo by Julie Jackson)

Soccer

The soccer team had an impressive year defensively, according to coach Dave Stewart.

The defense consisting of junior Josh Lane, sophomore Matt Mandel, seniors Hyon Kim, and David Vargus, and freshman Matt Wilson, held opponents to over 200 scoreless minutes of play.

Our defense held Carmel, (the number one ranked team in the state) to only five goals. The team also defeated Lutheran's team, (who has only lost twice this season,) by leaving them scoreless.

The team ended the season, Oct. 18, with a loss to Park Tudor, with a 2-9-1 record.

Kim said that the most impressive team performance was against Heritage Christian. Senior Kenny Hickman and sophomore Nick Tides scored the winning goal to defeat Heritage 1-0.

Coach Stewart believes that the team played the best against Carmel and Lutheran.

Kim believes that the loss of seniors, Jonathon Gut, Kenny Hickman, Rob Lipinski, (and himself,) could hurt the team next season.

Stewart, however, noted that the underclassmen, Josh Lane, Dan Stewart, Tom Deeter, Dave Guthrie, and Nick Tides, will be capable of leading the team for a successful season.

The team's scoring ability just isn't strong enough, said Stewart. He added that he'd like to see the team improve their "scoring punch."

Both Kim and coach Stewart believe that players need to have an earlier start. "Kids need to start when they are five or six years old," said Kim. Many of the players begin to play in junior high or even high school.

Stewart believes a solution to this problem in a youth league. This would give interested kids a chance to learn soccer skills, he added.★

Volleyball

The volleyball team finished with a 1-13 record.

But coach Joanie English is nevertheless proud of her players. "Their record may not have proved to be a winning season," she said, "but they're all winners and put forth their best effort."

Their only win was against Washington.

Coach English believes that one of their better players was Senior Kim Pritt.

Coach English praised senior Susie Warren for her good mental attitude. She also believes that senior Teresa Pennington puts out a lot of effort.

The team all exhibit good sportsmanship, and enjoy the game, according to coach English. Other team members are: seniors, Terri Mosley, Daphne Byrd and Melissa Hadley, and junior Pam Parks.★

Sports

Golf

The girls golf team overcame their several losses of the season by demonstrations of good sportsmanship.

The team members; seniors, Kathy Schwedler, and Amy Gable, junior Carolyn Jacobs, and sophomores, Sherri Ochs, and Shaune Campbell, all improved their game, according to coach Joe Vollmer.

The team finished with a 3-10 pre-sectional record.

In their first game against Decatur, Howe won with a score of 245. It wasn't until six games later that the team captured another victory, against Broad Ripple with a 251.

Their final win was against Ben Davis, with a 232. Their match against Brebeuf was rained out.

Although, Miss Schwedler was the most outstanding player, according to coach Vollmer, he is proud of the whole team's improvements.★

Tennis

The tennis team had a pretty good season despite tough competition, according to coach John Deal.

Coach Deal believes that considering the competition, Cathedral, Chatard, and Roncalli, the team played well.

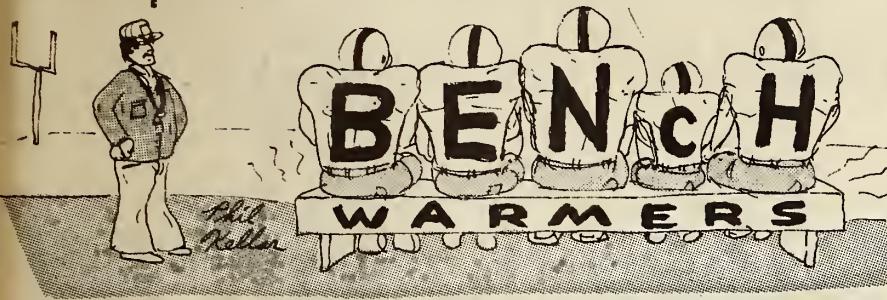
Two doubles teams advanced to the quarterfinals in city competition, and the first round in sectionals. They finished the season with a record of 4-7.

Coach Deal said that other teams receive more support than our team. "Tennis is a sport for the very wealthy," he said. He explained that each player requires more money than most football or basketball players.

Junior Kevin McNeely became the team's number one player after only one year of organized tennis.

Coach Deal said that the team will miss seniors Mark St. Martin, and Charlie Sommers, but two of the top three players will be back next year.

Coach Deal said that he had seen a lot of improvement during the season.★



Most football and soccer players have no complaints about how much playing time they get, and they'd play anyway!

They play mainly because they like the game. "It (soccer) is my favorite sport," said Junior Keith Small. Both junior Scott Brooks and sophomore Steve Peoples added that they just like to play football. Junior Tony Gorman stated, "I like playing."

Head football coach Dick Harpold, believes that a lot of players just play for the "love of the game."

Players also play because of team spirit. "I like the game," said senior Billy Harper, but "having friends on the team makes it that much better." Sophomore Rick Neal added that he liked the feeling of a team. "It's the only way to play," added Peoples.

Athletic director Rick Hewitt believes that most players feel that they're making an active contribution to the team.

Harper believes that all the players are his friends. "I'm in it for the team," he said, "I'll do all I can to help."

Coach Harpold believes that players sacrifice time, energy, and individuality for one common goal; to win, and for the team. "It's a tough sport," he said. There's a lot of team comradery, he added.

Soccer coach Dave Stewart agreed. Most players participate because they find the sport fun, he said. They find practice enjoyable, and they like the team atmosphere. "There's a lot more to being on a team than just playing," he stated.

Players like the physical activity, too. "I like the action," said junior John Thompson.

Gorman said, "I enjoy hurting people. His teammate Brooks believes

you have to "be tough to play tough!"

Sophomore Tony Dean believes that many of the players simply like the contact. "They like getting their brain's rattled," he said.

Hewitt said that some athletes play because they feel there's more to life than just being bored. Thompson said he plays because it's something to go out and do.

Thompson also believes he plays football because he grew up with it. Likewise, Brooks said, "It's (football) in my blood."

Neal likes football because it keeps him out of trouble. "I'd be in trouble, like with the law, (if I didn't play)," he said.

Hewitt says that reserve players are needed for scrimmage practice. "Only a certain number of people can play," he added.

The players agree. "They use you, when they need you," said Gorman. Peoples added that with so many people playing, you can't expect everyone to play.

Coach Harpold said that the 11 starters in football need other people to practice against. The second team has to work hard to improve the starting team, he said.

Hewitt added, "The non-starters are often the backbone of a winning team."

Thompson stated that he's only played football one year for Howe, and couldn't expect to play varsity. "There's all those seniors," he added.

Stewart believes that every player's time will come. It always amazes me, he said, that some freshman will get on the team and then expect to play. "He has to pay his dues," said Stewart.

But after all, said Thompson, "there's always next year."★

Watch this space

'Sweat pays

Lara Thackray
Sports Editor

I've often wondered why anyone would possibly consider running. I mean, what could push them that far?

They may run to challenge themselves, to achieve something. They experience a sense of power, intense emotion, the thrill of victory and the anguish of defeat.

They become addicted to running. They can work out built up anger and frustration. It becomes the only time they have to themselves, a time to mull over problems and make important decisions.

Amazing as it may seem, they run because they like it!!

Whatever the reason, runners deserve all the congratulations they can get. Their determination and perseverance, in the face of an unenthusiastic student body, is amazing.

The men's cross-country running team of juniors Scott Wright and Anthony Scholar, and senior Alan Todd, is lead by Sean Marcum.

And leading is what Marcum's best at! He has added numerous laurels to Howe's wreath.

In regionals, Marcum placed sixth, with a time of 16:50. He advanced to semi-state, (becoming the second Howe runner to do so,) this Saturday, at 10:30 a.m.

In sectionals, Marcum was fourth, while Wright and Scholar posted one of their best performances of this year. At city, Marcum placed third.

The team is a far cry from the powerful threat it once posed.

This is the second year the team has been incomplete.

Why has cross-country lost so much popularity? Perhaps the hornets have lost their sting!

But although the team can't win anything, they cannot lose either.★

Hornets looking to future

Eric Alexander

The Hornets closed their season last Friday with a 49-26 loss to Ben Davis in the second round of sectional play. The team finished with a 5-5 season record.

Head football coach Dick Harpold believes that Ben Davis has a better program than Howe. "We didn't play a better team," he said, "we played a better program."

But Harpold believes that the program here is improving with the addition of the weight and off-season training programs.

The team's strategy was to shut out the Ben Davis running game, said Harpold. But they failed to establish a strong "belly" offense, he added. (The "belly" is what coaches call their running game.)

Swim team covets city championship

The girls swimming team is counting on a city championship, Saturday, according to coach Charles Page.

Coach Page believes that if the girls swim up to their potential, they could win.

Co-captain Justine Miller and sophomore Traci Cooper believe the team has a pretty good chance of winning.

The team has really been practicing for city, said Miss Miller.

Co-captain Jill Frederickson believes the team should place well. "We ought to get first or second," she said.

Their main obstacle, according to Miss Frederickson, will be Roncalli. The team has not swam against them, and will not know their

26 points are definitely enough to win, Harpold said. But the defense did not tackle well, he added and was unable to shut down Ben Davis.

Many players were upset by what they felt were calls in favor of the county school—"county calls." Harpold believes that when city and county schools play, referee calls are generally against city schools.

Howe had advanced to meet Ben Davis by defeating Tech 26-7.

Harpold noted the performances of seniors James "Lump" Smith, and Derek Hawthorne last Friday.

Hawthorne gained 294 yards running and passing, and threw a 70 yard touchdown pass to Smith on the third play of the game.

In school records kept since 1967, Hawthorne tied for third in touchdown passes with a total of ten. Smith became the second leading receiver in the records in total

yardage and fifth in number of receptions.

Senior Matt Slaughter also had notable performances. He racked up 87 tackles, one interception, one blocked kick, and two fumble recoveries.

Harpold is pleased with Hornets offense performances, they gained 2536 official yards this season.

The defense has also had a good year, Harpold added. The Hornets only allowed an average of 115 yards running and 77 yards passing each game.

Harpold and assistant coach Ron Finkbiner have a positive attitude about the future. The team will lose 14 Seniors this year, but they expect 25 juniors from this season to replace them. This year's J.V. just "doesn't know how to lose," said Harpold.

Swim team covets city championship

strengths and weaknesses, said Miss Frederickson. "They think they're good," she added.

Miss Miller believes that although the team is a lot younger this year, they're better swimmers. "They have better potential," she said.

The team is smaller this year, said Miss Frederickson. But that only makes "everyone work harder," she added.

Miss Cooper believes the team has done so well because of their team spirit. "Everyone works together," she said.

There is a lot of team spirit at meets, said Miss Miller, but we have problems at practice. Miss Frederickson believes the team does well, because everyone "gets along."

The girls are really appreciative of

their new coach. "He's learning fast," said Miss Frederickson. "All the girls like him a lot," she added.

Miss Miller believes coach Page is not as strict as last years coach. "Last year we were expected to do well," she said.

Other team members are; senior Jennifer Moore and sophomores, Stacy Collins, Jennifer Endsley, Lori Kennedy, Amy Keifner, and Stephanie Moore.

The team has beat everyone in the city, losing only to township schools.

Coach Page believes that they hold an acceptable record. Most of the township schools have teams twice our size, he said.

Coach Page is hopeful of pulling off some sectional relay titles. ★

Students to visit Big Ben

London is the final destination for 30 Howe students and five teachers in early March. The trip is in connection with the World Civilization 3 and International Relations classes. Sponsor Errol Spears says the trip is used to help the students "broaden their horizons."

The group will arrive in

London on March 8 for a trip down the Thames River and a tour of Greenwich. From Monday to Friday the students will tour different parts of London such as Windsor Castle, Stonehenge, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, and much more. They return to Indianapolis

March 14.

The sponsors of the trip are Errol Spears, Ron Finkbiner, and Jim Arvin. This year's trip is the ninth such trip to London. Trips to Washington D.C. and New York City are coming in the next two years with a London trip again in three

years. The students sold candy earlier in the year, as in the past, to help finance the trip.

Finkbiner said of the trip, "The world is a classroom and we are trying to show the students what they've been studying since first grade."



Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indpls., IN
Feb. 6, 1987 Issue 2

Good Guy - Bad Guy Counseling system faces mixed reviews

The present student counseling system at Howe, started nearly seven years ago, is operating under mixed reviews, according to personnel responsible for its implementation.

The program involves taking the dean of boys and dean of girls out of the picture and giving the student's counselor the authority to discipline. While the counselors play the role as deans, they are also responsible for the students' scheduling and individual counseling.

However, as with most systems, there are disadvantages as well as advantages. The biggest set back according to Tout is choosing of classes for students. He believes that since many students do not realize what they want to do until their junior year, trying to get good preparatory classes at this stage can sometimes be difficult. However, Tout said this problem is not unique to Howe.

One counselor said, "It would be better if you had fewer students assigned to each counselor."

Another said, "There is not ample time to do a good job on anything."

Priscilla Repass, guidance counselor, plans to solve this problem by communication.

Other disadvantages stem from the security and discipline roles that the counselors play.

A few of the counselors stated that having to deal with discipline as well as counseling was like playing "good guy - bad guy," all the time. By this they mean that one minute they may be helping a student better understand his home life, and the next minute they may be suspending them from school.

The counselors feel that the trust factor between student and counselor is damaged when they must deal with the students in an negative way. Students also feel that they can not trust the counselors after they have been disciplined by them. Students lose confidence in them.

Robert Berry, director of guidance, believes that there is an advantage to having counselors involved in

both counseling and disciplining of students. He said that it helps counselors learn more about the pupil.

"It makes it (success) more likely to happen," he said. Several counselors expressed concern about an other aspect of the current system, scheduling day. Other area schools use a different system. At other IPS schools, the student would get a "call slip" out of class about 10 weeks before the start of a new semester. At this time the student and counselor would sit down and discuss "one on one" the plans of the student and the courses which he should take in order to reach his goal.

At Howe, the student decides his classes more or less on his own with some guidance from individual departments. The student completes a self-scheduling form and turns it into their counselor. Some counselors believe that this restricts them from knowing their students on a more personal level.

When students were asked about their counselors, they had varied re-

sponses.

George Maynard, freshman, said that his counselor has helped him quite a bit in the short time that he has been here. Maynard's only objections are in the many roles of the counselors.

"They could hire a couple more people to do the discipline and let the counselors do the counseling," said Maynard.

David Pratt, a senior and transfer student from Marshall, likes the system due to the ease in contact.

"At Marshall we had to set up appointments days in advance but here you don't need an appointment, only a pass from a teacher," he said.

Pratt likes the scheduling day idea and he feels that this system "lets you know your counselor better."

The only complaint he has is in the discipline.

"They do more mickey-mouse work such as security and attendance that they didn't do at Marshall," Pratt said.

Briefly Speaking

in the 1987 Scholastic Art Contest.

The awards ceremony is tomorrow and their art work will go on display also until Feb. 18.

The Gold Key winners are Mike Bates; water color, Dale Lyons; ink drawing, Ty Pittman; mixed media, Kathy Schwedler; acrylics, Dan Thomas; water color, James Worth; ink drawing, Charles Skipwith; water color, and Paul Schruggs.

Musical

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented by the music department on March 19, 20, and 21 at 7 p.m.

Director Tom Lewis feels that everyone knows all the music and that many of the songs will be familiar to the students.

Leads in the play are Kathy Miley as Annie Oakley and Jerome Davis as Frank Butler.

Other members of cast are Guy Booher as Charlie

Davenport, Christy Wright as Dolly Tate, Jon Mertz as Buffalo Bill Cody, and Ron Yeary as Pawnee Bill. Other students, involved in the chorus, will sing and dance throughout the show.

The plot involves a sharp shooting boy from a wild west show who falls in love with another girl from a wild west show.

Lifesaving

All students in the cardio pulmonery resuscitation class were legally cer-

tified to administer CPR

last semester.

The class, offered as a mini course, teaches CPR and first aid. It also gives the student a chance to gain a certificate from Community Hospital that certifies them to give CPR. This is done by passing both a written and practical test on a manikin in front of a registered CPR instructor.

Winners

Thirteen Howe students have been named winners

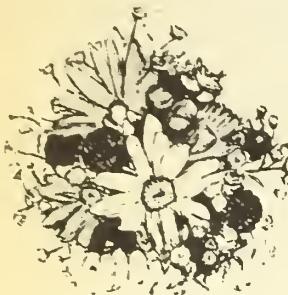


The Brain Game team was defeated by Beech Grove in first round competition, 58-48. The show was aired last Sunday on Channel 13, WTHR.

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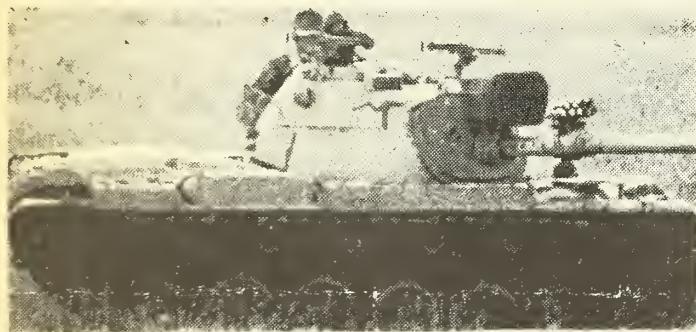
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Howe lacks school spirit

Steve Swinford
News Editor

The answer received from students and teachers to the question, "What do you think about school spirit at Howe?", were for the most part negative.

Some of those questioned believe we have ample spirit while others feel we have average morale compared to other schools.

Several students who have attended other high schools were questioned as to their opinion of Howe's school spirit "Out of the three high schools I went to, this is the worst for school morale." Another senior stated, "They do nothing for seniors here... They have no senior meetings to keep you in-

formed of upcoming events."

A student affected by the recent reorganization of high schools said of her old school, "Even though we lost every football game the bleachers were still full." Another new Hornet had these thoughts, "Even the less popular sports were supported at my old school. Pep rallies were for all sports, not just for football and basketball."

Most students expressed a need to increase the number of social events at Howe such as dances. However, the problem is not the lack of dances but their poor attendance. "If the students want to have more dances to increase school spirit they must first attend the ones

we plan after games" one student

One Howe teacher feels that the enthusiasm is lacking not only at Howe but also in the entire IPS system. He feels that the local newspapers "knock" the IPS high schools so much that the kids are ashamed to admit they go to a city school.

Lawrence Central has an interesting way of generating school spirit without winning athletic teams. Each class competes at events throughout the year to earn "spirit points" for attendance at sports events. At the end of the school year the administration purchases a large banner recognizing the winning class and year.

Pupil restrooms in toilet

Phil Kellar
Art Editor

Meet Chuck, he wants to be an auto or diesel mechanic—but that's beside the point. Chuck has the same problem that all other Howe students have today--getting to the restroom

Ding-Ding! It's 8:30, and Chuck stumbles out of his first-period English class, and sees a few friends in the hall. Chuck starts talking with them, until suddenly he's overcome by that feeling. Yes, he has to relieve himself by using the dreaded Howe restroom. Chuck races down the hall to the nearest "pit-stop" and thrusts at the door to open, only to find that it is locked, and that his wrists are in considerable pain.

He heads downstairs for the next-nearest restroom. Unfortunately, a brawl between two girls has created an impenetrable crowd around what would have been Chuck's relief spot. Shoving his way into the opposite hall, he runs to the

end of it, only to be thwarted by a v-shaped blockade of people moving at a rate of 0.01 mph. Chuck is so angered by this, that he shoves his way into the blockade, only to anger his slow schoolmates.

Finally a clear restroom—but wait, Chuck doesn't know it. He has only twenty seconds before his math class begins. Realizing he might be late, Chuck grabs his book from his nearby locker and runs in vain to beat the clock. "You have a conference--the bell just rang, Chuck, heh-heh!" says his math teacher, with a little grin on his face. Chuck hesitantly asks him to use the restroom, but his teacher smiles even more, saying "Guess again, son, heh-heh!"

Chuck's feeling becomes so unbearable through his class that he feels like --well-- it cannot be described. His teacher gets up to go to the office, and Chuck sees his chance. He sneaks out of the doorway and finally makes it down the hall to an open rest-

room. Just as he walks in, a teacher pulls him back out, dragging Chuck back to his laughing class. As a result of his impromptu departure from class, his teacher assigns Chuck five conferences.

Thank the maker! The bell rings again, and Chuck runs with all his might to the previously targeted restroom. Not caring about being late to another class, he takes his time. Moving his way through a cloud layer of smoke and a mass of guys combing their hair, he works his way to the commode.

In the doorless stall, Chuck looks to his left, only to find a toilet paper dispenser full of tiny square tissues. After uttering several profanities, he angrily rips more than 30 of them out to form a sufficient wad for cleansing.

Chuck hastily rushes out, coughing from the restroom stench, and cigarette smoke billowing out the door.

Ask yourself -- is this you?

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Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

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Feature

Say 'No'

Tisdale Team fights back against drugs

Gabi Hon

"It's okay to say 'no' to drugs," is the message of Wayman Tisdale's Clean Team.

The Indiana Pacer, along with project coordinator Jim Arvin and 14 students, create the Tisdale Team. The group visits IPS elementary and junior high schools, presenting its message against drugs.

Last year Arvin was contacted with the idea for such a program. Originally proposed for two weeks, the program expanded into an annual project.

Arvin met with Tisdale to discuss schools. The team discussed self im-

the program. The intention was to age, goal setting and motivation. communicate a preventive drug program to all students. One objective teacher and student to the younger was to present chemically free high students," stressed Arvin. school students as positive role models for younger students and develop them as effective leaders. These students were to create peer group activities toward saying "no" to drugs.

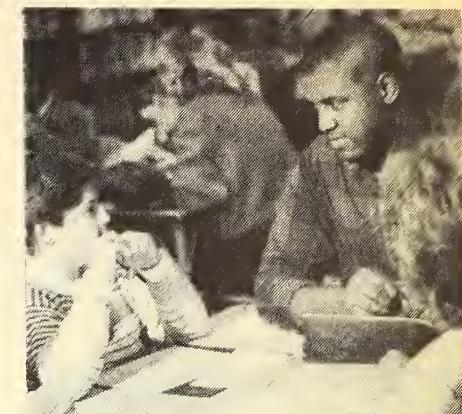
Last March and April, 14 Howe students were selected by Arvin. They attended the Indiana Teen Institute for one week, learning about drug and alcohol abuse.

The students then visited four IPS gram, in an effort to involve all Marion County Schools.

The team has also visited a church, the Hobby Show and Union Station.

Other visits to the schools will be made in March. In April, an evaluation of the program will be made. After the evaluation, Arvin will contact the health and physical education department at Washington High School.

The hope is that Washington will select 14 students and begin the program, in an effort to involve all Marion County Schools.



Arthur Wright talks with students at William McKinley Elementary School during one of his visits with the Tisdale Team.

'The students learning is my reward'

Students teach in foreign language

Amy Hornback
Feature Editor

Senior Teresa Jones has been teaching Spanish at an IPS elementary school. Teresa travels to different classrooms throughout the school, teaching first as well as sixth graders.

Teresa is one of several students recommended for a cadet teaching

program. This program calls for approximately 30 minutes of voluntary instruction time one day a week.

Those students, advanced in a foreign language, work with the children of nearly elementary schools.

Teresa is not expected to "teach" a great deal of Spanish. She merely models key words such as numbers,

colors, letters, and greetings.

"I walk into a classroom," related Teresa, "and immediately the children speak Spanish words to me."

Other selected students begin their teaching this semester: Ami Kincaid, German; Kelli Hemslee, Denise Slayback, and Anne West, Spanish; Traci Collins and Amy Hornback, French.

Susan Martin, a sixth grade teacher, said that all of her students were interested.

"The program will enable the students to discover a foreign language before high school," she stated.

A half credit is available for the endeavor, but as Teresa stressed, "The students learning is my reward."



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Tourney-Time

Wrestlers send seven to regionals

Eric Alexander
Sports Editor

Tomorrow, seven Howe wrestlers will compete in the Regional tournament here in the North Gym.

The team captured 137 points as well as two first place awards, five second place awards, and three third place awards in last Saturday's sectional.

First place awards were given to Brian McDonald in the 132 pound weight class as well as Mat Slaughter in the 167 pound weight class. Second place awards were given to Jerry Petree, (105), Gordon "Matt" Williams, (119), Rod Marcum, (126), Brian Brooks, (138), and Alvin Holiday (Heavyweight). In third place were Sean Huckleby, (98), and Jim Zollner, (112), and Matt Britt, (177).

Only being beaten by one team (Beech Grove), which is one of the five best teams in the state, was what Coach James Arvin had expected from his team.

The coach accredited the team's success so far this year to two factors. First, he noted the way the kids push themselves and each

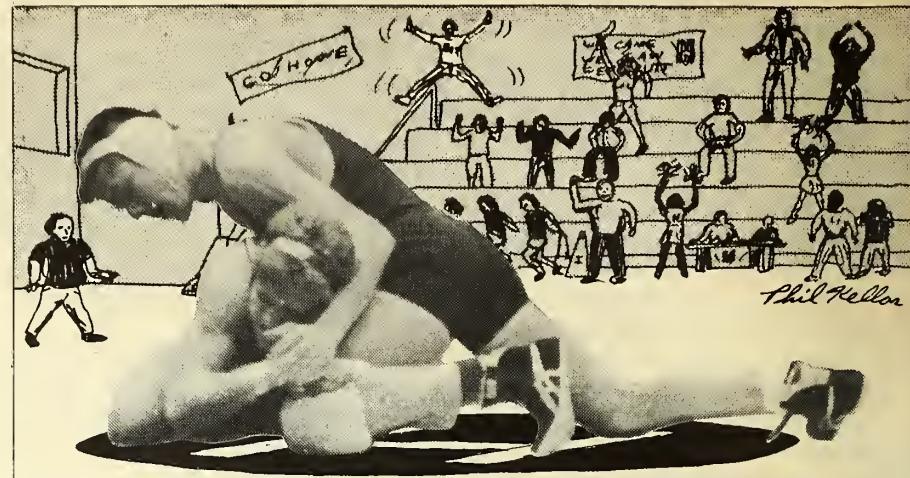
other in practice. Junior Brian McDonald also accredited the team's success to this point, and said that the kids who win would never win if it wasn't for the support and competition of their teammates.

The other factor that Arvin talked about was the desire to win. The coach gave the example of the match between Mat Slaughter and Beech Grove's Sean Irwin.

Irwin had beaten Slaughter in a match the week before the Sectional, but Slaughter pinned him in a very emotional match last Saturday.

"Wrestling is in the heart." was Arvin's comment on the subject and he said that Slaughter just wanted to win more.

Slaughter said, "I expected to win," but he also added that he never expects to lose. The attitude was that he had no intentions of letting himself lose, and that felt to me to be the attitude of the team as a whole. As Slaughter continued, he commented that he expects the team in the top three or four positions for this week's regional meet.



Junior Brian McDonald dominated this match to take first place in the 132lb. weight class during sectional competition last Saturday.

McDonald agreed on this matter that the team should be in the top three or four, but that he anticipates tough competition.

Arvin expressed the same expectation, and added that we have some of the very best teams in the state in our sectional.

Injuries have slowed the team down this year. The forfeit of the 126 pound weight class last week

was due to the injury of junior Rod Marcum. Many of his teammates believed that Rod could have won his match, but his injury made him unable to compete. Jerry Petree was also not at best due to an injury in his ribcage. Petree wrestled despite the injury, and won his first match, but seemed in extreme pain for his second match. The team also went most of the year without a wrestler in the 185 pound weight class.

Momentum: key to boy's future wins

Varsity basketball coach Jake Thompson expressed a positive feeling about this year's season so far. The coach said that the team had set a goal at the start of the season to win the City Tournament.

Now that the team has accomplished this goal, Thompson said that the key to further victories will be momentum. This weekend, the team will take on both Washington (Friday night, at Home), and Paoli

(Saturday night, at Paoli). Thompson stressed that the team needs to have the same level of momentum that they played with in the city tournament.

Another point that Coach Thompson stressed was that the players must play together. "We must play well together in order for us to be effective." were his words. He also added that it is sometimes difficult to get talented kids to harness their

talent and play as a team.

As the coach named the names of three guards from Howe selected to the All-City team, Tracy Avant, Derek Hawthorne, and James Smith, he commented that he doesn't believe that there is any better collection of guards in Marion County.

The weak points that the team has had to face this year have been rebounding and inside defense. The

opinion of Thompson is that this is a result of a size barrier. He says you can't win big with just "perimeter people". He claims that a team really needs that 6'5", 6'6", or 6'7" guy to dominate the inside. When you don't have the big guys, he says, the smaller guys have to play that much harder. In Thompson's opinion, the team has been effected greatly by an abundance of injuries.

For The Record

Royalty

Seniors Mark St. Martin and Francine Rawley were crowned Winter Sport King and Queen. A procession of sports team banners were involved in the ceremony.

The Winter Spectacular Dance was held after the ceremony.

Weights

The desire to be bigger, stronger, and faster is shared by all serious athletes, and according to wrestling coach James Arvin, weight lifting is a

great way to obtain that goal.

"Weight lifting can give an athlete an edge on his opponents," were Arvin's words.

"If an athlete wishes to realize his potential," stated head football coach Dick Harpold, "the quickest and easiest place to start is in the weightroom."

Harpold is also the teacher of three different "conditioning" classes, Monday through Friday. One hundred and thirty-two people are enrolled in these classes, athletes and non-athletes, and all of

these students use weight training of some sort. Harpold says that the important thing is that when people are in the weightroom, they are accomplishing something.

Up and Down

The girl's basketball team is having an up and down season, according to coach Otis Curry.

"We've had our peaks and valleys," he said. Also according to coach Curry, their main problem is the lack of "Intensity", they play with. Their 9-7 record shows their inconsistency,

the coach pointed out.

The team's captains are **Daphne Byrd, Kim Pritt, and Tasha Price.**

Floor

In a recent interview, varsity basketball coach Jake Thompson expressed concern for his athletes having to compete on the playing floor surface in the north gymnasium.

Apparently, the surface underneath the floor padding is a hard tile laid directly on top of the concrete foundation. On a wooden floor, a player would land and the wood

would almost cushion his fall. The tile surface, however, is too sturdy to cushion a landing player.

Freshman head coach and assistant varsity coach Frank Loll expressed the same concern for the athletes, but felt that the problem was the padding itself.

Thompson has gotten comments from opposing coaches as well as physicians and physical therapists. These experts claim that a surface such as the one in the north gym may put too much stress on the athlete's knees and back.

One-way street policy experiment faces an uncertain future

Ron Woods

The reactions from students and teachers to the conversion of South Bancroft and Howe Drive to one-way streets are ones of mixed feelings.

However, others like the change but still seek more improvement of the traffic problem. Joe Harbor, a Metro

bus driver, likes the change but thinks that a stoplight at the corner of Emerson Avenue and Howe Drive that would work only during school hours would make it easier to get out of Howe Drive. Metro buses have been timed to have waited 19 minutes to get onto Emerson.

Ligon Drane, vice-princi-

pal, voiced an official complaint to the Department of Transportation as a result of the numerous complaints received from students and parents as well as Metro transit.

The arrangement, which lasts for a 60 day trial period, will be implemented permanently if ruled effective by the City-County

Council in solving the traffic problem.

However, some are in disagreement and like the old route better. Sophomore James Welch doesn't like the change.

"I don't think it helps but only causes confusion," he said, "there's no need for it and it doesn't help solve the problem."

Senior Shannon Zorman said, "I think its stupid, its always been that way before. Why change it?"

Still others like the change and believe its good because of the smoother traffic flow.

Senior Debbie Abel said, "I think its better because its easier to get out."



Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indianapolis, IN
March 13, 1987 Issue 3

New academic letters to be given in spring

Amy Hornback
Feature Editor

An academic lettering system will go into effect this April. Students who have obtained a certain cumulative grade point average will be eligible for the achievement awards.

Freshman and sophomores will receive certifications. Juniors and seniors will be given academic letters.

The letters will vary from those given in recognition of sports and music. The letters will be gold on a white background with brown trim, and will be approximately the same

size as the other letters. Though the achievement program is new to Howe, it has existed for years at other IPS schools. Ron Ireland, former Tech teacher, remembers the system.

"The students were very receptive to show off their letters," he said.

The criteria for these awards has been discussed at several advisory council meetings. The advisory committee is composed of principal Frank Tout, faculty, and student council members. Specific requirements are still tentative. As of the Feb. 4 meeting, those students with a cumulative grade point average of

6.5 or above will qualify.

"We (the advisory committee) don't want the awards to be so open that they are easy to obtain," Tout stated. "But we don't want the awards to seem almost unavailable either."

The grade point average criteria does not include a combination of certain classes or subject areas. It does include students in the special education and handicapped programs.

Statistics indicate the approximate number of students that will receive the awards. The junior class has 14 students with a cumulative grade

point average of 6.5 or above and the senior class has 21.

Richard Beck, English teacher, believes it is important to have a combination of both academic and athletic achievement.

"Even the ancient Greeks believed in a balance of a sound body and mind," he said.

The committee is also discussing how the students will be recognized. Plans are tentatively being made for an Evening in Excellence. This evening would take place separately from the Honor's Day program, and towards the end of Spring semester.

Casper will loom in every room, every period

Herbie, the computer that calls the homes of absent students, is leaving Howe and will be replaced by a new program named Casper.

Casper was created at Tech High School by Ed Davis and its main service is a period by period attendance system. This means that attendance figures will be sent to the office each period instead of once a day.

Other features of the new system include computer terminals in each of the counselor's offices. The counselors will be able to make schedule

changes in their offices with a direct tie-in to the main computer system down town.

A date has not been officially set as to when the system will go into effect.

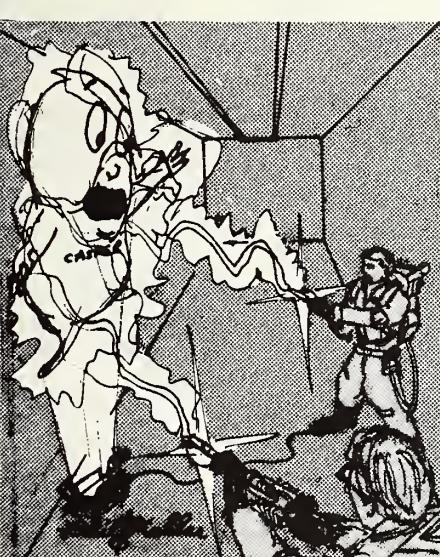
Casper has many new features in its programming that Herbie did not have. The computer will automatically send letters and notices to those students who miss a certain number of class periods.

A few problems still exist in the program like the inability to distinguish between excused and unex-

cused absences. Tout believes that with good support from the parents that this system can be very helpful.

Tout feels that Casper will "bring together a lot of different operations." Tout also hopes that in the future a network can be set up throughout the building in which the teachers could become involved in the programming of students.

Leona Little, Social Studies department chairman, states "Those students with chronic attendance problems don't do as well as those who are here all of the time."



Briefly Speaking Revenge

A student faculty basketball game sponsored by the newly formed Key Club will take place on March 24.

A team composed of faculty members will take on a team of students whose names were drawn from a sign-up box. The

game will start at 3 p.m. in the North gym.

At half time an ugly tie contest will be held.

Admission to the game is 50 cents and most of the proceeds will be donated to the trophy case fund.

Medalists

Several Howe student won awards at the state

contest for vocal solo and ensemble singers on Feb. 27 at Southport High School.

Twenty Howe students competed against singers from around the state. Those receiving a superior rating and a gold medal were Evelyn Winslow for soprano singers and the madrigal singers.

Those receiving excellent

ratings and a silver medal for the bass solo division were Brian Boyd and Joseph Bramblett.

In order to qualify for the contest, the singer had to qualify with a first place rating in division one at the District Solo and Ensemble contest.

Officers

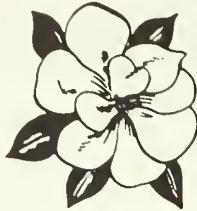
The 1987-88 Student Council elections took place last week.

The results of the elections are: Amy Hornback, President; Tracy Denton, Vice President; Kim Maher, Secretary; Vickie Deal, Treasurer; and Karlisa Scott Assistant Secretary.

All officers will take office in the fall of 1987.

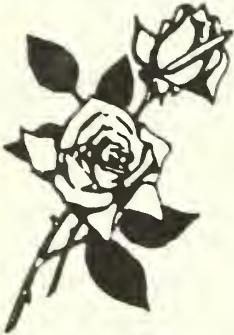
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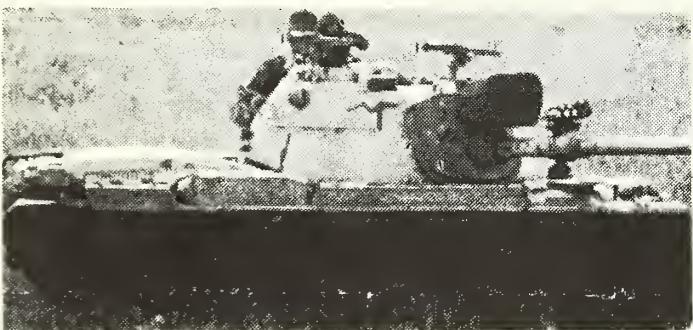
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Leave public smoking alone

A Tower Editorial

State government should not be able to segregate smokers and nonsmokers.

The Indiana Legislature has written and amended several bills that would require a nonsmoking area to be provided in all public places. Included are restaurants, taverns, schools, libraries, county hospitals, license branches, and grocery stores.

Many businesses are also following suit and taking it farther. The USG corporation has banned all smoking in the workplace and has told employees they cannot smoke in their homes. A breathing test will be administered to smoking employees, those who fail will find themselves without a job. Next year at the American United Life Tower all smoking within the building will be prohibited. The Metropolitan School District of Washington Township does not allow employee smoking anywhere on school grounds except for designated areas.

What if you are caught smoking in a non-smoking area? A whopping \$500 fine will be placed upon you.

Arguments against smoking are many.

Nonsmokers complain about their clean air being violated, yet outside in our natural environment are exhaust fumes, toxins, and a very weak ozone layer. Others say that smoking is endangering their health.

However, poor physical fitness, improper diet, and obesity are more probable causes of poor health than a brief encounter with a smoker.

Recent government legislation on what people can and cannot do in public and private places seems to be on the uprise. Smoking has annoyed people for years, but all of a sudden harsh rules and penalties are popping up. Government control of our private lives has expanded and it must stop.

Let all smoking and nonsmoking areas remain. If a person is bothered by smoke, all they need to say is, "Could you please put out your cigarette?" Most smokers are happy to oblige.

Academics should be awarded

A Tower Editorial

Finally, achievement awards will be given to deserving students.

The idea of issuing gold academic letters on school jackets is new to Howe. Many other schools, including those of the IPS system, have rewarded students with academic letters for years. Most of the requirements are even stricter than those being discussed by the Howe advisory committee.

Academic achievement deserves to be recognized just as much as music or athletics. Education is a combination of work performed in the classroom as well as extra-curricular activities.

A letter indicates that a student excelled in an important area. The letter also represents a certain part of the school, whether it be in the music department or in a sport. Academics is definitely an important part of the school that should be represented.

Excellence in academics is not easy to achieve. The effort and studying take time and dedication. Academic letters will reward this excellence and motivate the students toward higher goals.

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Teacher creates cartoon

Steve Swinford
News editor

Milroy, Santa's Misfit Mutt is the title of an animated cartoon created by Greg Shelton, a teacher in the Howe English department. The story, created by Shelton, is based on a dog who wanders into Santa's sleigh and is discovered by the men in red. Mrs. Claus does not want a dog around messing up her clean house, but she finds it in her heart to let Milroy stay around to "help" Santa in his toy shop.

Shelton started drawing cartoons when he was "old enough to hold a pencil." Shelton stated on this project in 1978 while he was a teacher at John Marshall High School. The animation, inking, and painting of the cartoon are finished and all Shelton has left to do is the background for the story. Final checking must still be done but the cartoon is

in its final stages.

Shelton estimates that 20,000 to 25,000 cels, or individual drawings are used to make the whole cartoon. Several hours a day and most of Shelton's weekends were spent since 1978 in the making of it.

At Marshall, Shelton had 15 to 20 students who helped him in the painting of cels. Shelton had a desire to set up a place to work at Howe and get his new students involved but no spare work room could be found. The students who helped him will have their names appear in the credits to the cartoon. Shelton also had his wife, an assistant animator, and a parent of a Marshall student help him with the production.

Shelton has sold the rights of the film to Kartes Video Products. At this time they plan to distribute the show on the home video cassette



market. They hope to sell it to a cable television station with hopes that it will air this Christmas.

Shelton has not limited himself to just his cartoon. He has worked with Hanna Barbera on Saturday morning cartoons such as Scooby Doo, Harlem Globetrotters, Casper the Friendly Ghost, and Rickety

Rocket.

Shelton did not create the cartoon to get rich. Kartes Video provided him the money to cover his production expenses such as paint, paper and other materials.

Shelton said, "I wanted to do it... I just wanted to see if I could do the thing."

Musical brought to life by student actors

Gabi Hon
Assistant Editor

On the auditorium stage, America of 100 years ago has returned.

The music department's spring musical "Annie Get Your Gun" is busy preparing for its March 19 opening. But before the final product is presented, weeks of rehearsals and prop assembly occur.

For the actors, rehearsals begin after school at 2:50 and last from two to two and a half hours. Stage clearing and preparation time takes 20 to 25 minutes. Then rehearsals begin.

"We do scenes like Act One Scene One through however much we can get done," said Kathy Miley

who plays the lead, Annie Oakley.

Crowd scenes, which include the chorus, are done first, then smaller groups are brought on.

"The big problem with our rehearsals is coordination," said musical director Tom Lewis.

Coordinating the band with the appropriate scene music and designing the actors' movement on stage are current problems. Keeping the chorus involved also proves difficult.

"At this point rehearsals are difficult for chorus people to get involved. "It's hard for them to know what's going on," Lewis said.

Staging the crowd scenes requires inventing things for the other cast members to do that won't upstage the leads. Most of the cast have little experience so Lewis uses repetition of scenes to help.

"It's a constant learning experience," Lewis stated.

Since the musical is set a century ago there is some problem with imagining how the characters would react to events.

"I think it's hard for the kids to imagine that a rodeo could be exciting," said Lewis.

A play isn't a play without props, so it's up to art director James Lynch and his stage design class to

bring the world of "Annie Get Your Gun" to life.

To prepare his class for the musical, Lynch taught them about the stage and they learned as they went along.

The props needed for the musical were researched and condensed to fit the stage. Improvisation in set design is allowed so long as it stays within the time boundaries.

The scene changes are done as quickly as possible and the actors are responsible for management of props. But despite the difficulties, the hours and energy pay off for everyone involved in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Short-wave radio brings countries to Howe

Phil Kellar
Art Editor

Though unknown to many students, our foreign language office has a short-wave radio. It is used by students of the foreign language department and clubs to monitor radio bands from France, Germany, Cuba, Canada, The Orient, and even the Soviet Union.

Dan Stanley, the new foreign language department head and keeper of the radio, related how the radio came to Howe.

"When Crispus Attucks closed, I was being replaced by Attucks' department head (for Tech). He brought Attucks' short-wave radio with them, so Tech would have had

two radios if I hadn't brought ours (Tech's) to Howe.

Department assistant Louis Mozingo and members of the German club have used the radio. They have picked up bits of news, music, and lifestyles just from listening to the many different channels.

The radio is located in the tower above the foreign language office. A small staircase leads to the bare room. The radio is on a small desk on one wall.

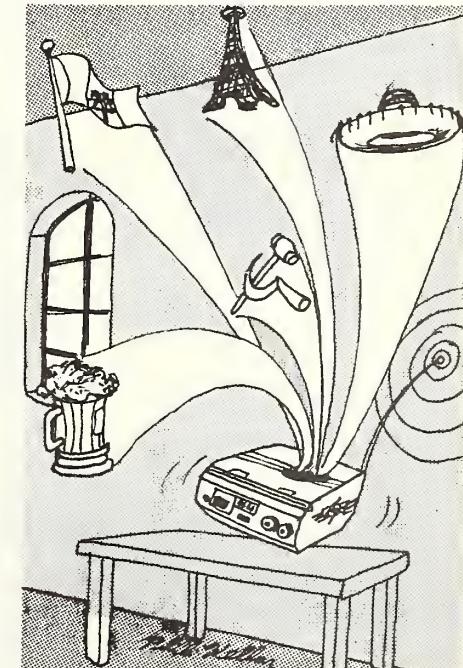
The radio itself is a desk-size, with a digital readout of the channel. Operating on a band lower than FM radio, the short-wave can be precisely tuned to the thousandth of

a channel. An antenna runs the entire height of the tower.

Stanley said that the radio's room, once a part of the foreign language office, has been in bad shape. Repairs have been requested for several years to the administration.

"Birds have even nested up there," added Stanley, "and Howe ought to take care of it."

Before Stanley came to Howe this year, the room was filled with old books, loose papers, dust, and even old soda cans. It has been cleaned up, but the walls are still in need of repair, and the musty smell remains.



"I don't think we were mentally ready to play."

Team attitudes factor in sectional loss

The Hornets set two goals at the beginning of the season this year, but only accomplished one.

The first goal, according to coach Jake Thompson was to win the city tournament. The other goal was to win the sectional tourney.

The team was defeated last Friday by the Cardinals from Southport along with their hopes of a championship.

Thompson said the team was defeated by Southport because the

Hornets just did not approach the game right.

"We had the talent to win the sectional," he said. "I don't think we were mentally ready to play."

The coach added that the team was hurt by something that has plagued them throughout the season; rebounding. The team has been out rebounded throughout the year by about 70 percent.

Defense in general has been a weak area for the team and they

have had many times to rely solely on their offense to keep them alive.

The weakness that the coach stressed the most was the problem with transitions from offense to defense and back.

Thompson said that the team has been hurt severely by mental attitudes all year.

"We've got to be more team oriented mentally," he said. "We showed a very selfish attitude throughout the season."

Despite the problems, and the loss to end the season earlier than he had hoped. Thompson said he feels that the team, from a win-loss standpoint, really only lost five games throughout the season, considering the controversial forfeit of a game due to a question of Tracy Avant's eligibility.

He feels the team won 20 games despite the IHSAA record of 19-6, and he says the team has had a good season.

Area schools travel rough roads to regional

Pike found its revenge from last year's Ben Davis Sectional Championship last Saturday night when they defeated the hosts 56-39. The Red Devils came out, took an immediate 10-0 lead, and kept the lead throughout the game. Coach Towles "Giants" were unable to control the Devil guards, and that is what he said has to be done for anyone to beat Seigal's team.

Lawrence North's Robert Cottrell,

Chris Wagner, James Terell, and scoring leader Derwin Webb who had 23 points were not to be stopped by North Central in the Hinkle Sectional Championship. The Panthers came within 5 of the Wildcats with 4 minutes to play, but Webb outplayed former teammate Bill Gillis, despite two earlier blocks, to lead the cats to a 69-55 upset victory.

Decatur Central nearly came back

to beat Southport, scoring 7 points in a row to tie the game at 54 when the regulation buzzer sounded. Southport regained their momentum in the overtime period, however, and defeated the Hawks 60-57 for the Southport Sectional Championship.

Two Howe rivals, Warren Central, and Roncalli battled it out last Saturday night for the Franklin Central Championship. The first half left the

Warriors with a 34-25 deficit to make up, and that they did. They came back in the second half to beat the Rebels 67-59.

Pike, according to the coaches, will be the team to beat in the upcoming Ben Davis Regional.

Ben Davis coach Rick Towles said he has little doubt about the success of Marion for State, however, in fact, he said that the competition now is almost a race for second.

Louisville picks Hawthorne on scholarship

Hard work and sweat have really paid off for Senior Derek Hawthorne.

Recently, Hawthorne received a full ride scholarship to The University of Louisville. The scholarship includes tuition, room and board, and even meals.

Basketball coach Jake Thompson

called Hawthorne the epitome of the title, "student athlete." The coach says that Derek provided an example for the other athletes that they could succeed in the classroom as well as on the field or court.

Derek is a B average student and a member of the National Honor Society. Hawthorne believes that his

grades were one of the main factors that earned him the scholarship.

Also, he added that he doesn't care what position he plays for the Cardinals, as long as he is playing football.

Trainer Jim Keenan remarked, "I think he'll make a decent receiver."

Keenan and Thompson agreed that Derek should be able to make the adjustment from high school to college athletics. Thompson believes it's all in the way he approaches the situation.

Hawthorne said, "It shouldn't be too difficult, just different."

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Economics students start business, manufacture product

Since the beginning of the semester some economics students have been using what they have learned in class to start and operate a business.

For the past 10 weeks, the Applied Economics classes have been working on starting, financing, and using the concepts of the free enterprise system to start a small simulation of an actual business.

To start, corporate officers are

chosen. Market research is done to determine how much stock needs to be sold to raise \$50 to \$200 for the capital needed to produce the product. After production, the students market their product.

The projects undertaken this year were visors, gummi bears, mirrors, and small packages of candy.

As the company produces and sells its product, records, as well as trial budgets for the corporate char-

ter, are kept on a computer.

Each class is its own company and sells only one product. A profit is possible but there is risk involved. According to students involved in the class, the course helps to prepare them for the "real world."

Cheryl Mason, vice president in production of Uncle Harry's Gummi Bears, said that she has benefited from it. "I find it helpful for the

real business world," she said.

Dave Stewart, teacher of the class, thinks the class is useful. "...Students experience the basic principles of economics and how they function in the free enterprise system," he said.

Once a week a local executive from Detroit Allison Diesel, Indianapolis Power Light, or RCA visits the classes to advise them about their corporation activities.



Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indpls., IN
April 17, 1987 Issue 4

Summer school registration due June 10

Jessica Byrd

Students who wish to enroll in summer school need to do so by June 10.

To enroll, students need to pay a \$5 deposit to the finance office and then schedule classes with counselors. In addition, students pay a \$4 deposit per class. Any damages to school property or failure to complete the summer session will result in forfeiture of fees.

Summer school will be in session from June 8 to July 31. There will be no classes on July 3 because of the holiday. That day will be made up by a Saturday session on June 13.

The summer schedule will be: period one, 8 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.; period

two, 10 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.; and period three, 12 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. All conferences will be served after school in room 51.

According to Ligon Drane, vice-principal in charge of summer school, all students should plan to be in attendance the whole term. There will be no excused vacations.

The classes which will be offered are Craft Design, Advanced Art 1-6, Typing 2-4, English 1-6, Etymology, French 1-2, Spanish 1-2, German 1-2, Grooming, Clothing 2, Graphics 1-2, Mechanical Drawing 1-2, and Power Mechanics 1-2.

Also offered are General Math 1-2, Algebra 1-2, Geometry 1-2, Basic Algebra 1-2, General Music, Physical Education 1-2, Advanced P.E. 1, Advanced Conditioning, and Health.

On the summer schedule also are Biology 1-2, Earth Science 1-2, U.S. History 1-2, Government, and Economics.

According to Drane, the only problem with summer school is trying to increase enrollment. Since Driver's Education was changed from the day to the evening classes, enrollment in summer school has dropped. He estimates about 375 to 425 students will enroll in summer school this year.

Drane feels that students should enroll in summer school because it is a chance to meet the increased graduation requirements or make up the credits students did not earn in the regular school year.

He stated that in the summer, the

teachers and students tend to relax more, so there is less discipline problems. Because summer classes tend to be smaller, he said teachers have more time to give students the special attention they need.

When asked how they felt about summer school students had a mixture of feelings.

"Summer school is helpful in many ways," stated freshman Cheryl Borders. "It helps the student take some of the tension away from being in school on regular sessions."

Junior Debbie Martin said, "It is not a good time actually because most people want to sleep later in the summer."

"I don't like it. I would never go," stated senior Lincoln Carr.

Briefly Speaking

Yearbook

The distribution of yearbooks is planned for May 29.

According to Dale Dinkins, Hilltopper advisor, the books will be on time "if everything goes right."

Yearbooks are still available for \$25 and can be reserved for \$5 down. The books will be sold by first come first serve.

This year's theme is "We've got a new look." The theme itself is built around the cover art.

A meeting concerning pictures for the special edition of the Hilltopper dealing with Howe's 50th anniversary will be conducted April 30 second period for the Class of '88.

The goal is 100 percent coverage of all seniors for the editions.

Prom

Tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom May 8 are on sale now.

Tickets are \$20 for seniors who have paid their dues and \$25 for those who have not. Juniors must pay \$25.

The prom will be at the Murat Temple. Dinner will not be served but refreshments will be available.

According to Robert Smith, senior class president, a disc jockey will provide music because finding a band that can play "interracial music" is difficult.

Matchmaker

Student Council will provide a matchmaking service next week in the cafeteria.

Data Match is a fund raising project sponsored by Student Council that gives students a chance to see who they are most compatible with at Howe.

Students fill out a questionnaire and then return it to the cafeteria. The forms are then collected by Student Council and sent to Data Match in Pennsylvania.

Print-outs will be given to the student with 10 names arranged in order of compatibility. The cost of the print-outs will be \$1.

According to Amy Hornback, chairperson of the

project, the program was started because the company sent Howe forms last year and the council decided to try the project.

Officers

Officers for the senior class of 1988 have been selected.

The officers are president, Debra Fisher; first vice president, Bruce Pickens; second vice president, Daniel Stewart; and secretary, Heather Byer.

Also elected are assistant secretary, Kelly Schweitzer; alumni secretary, Amy Kincaid; assistant alumni secretary, La Tonya Davis; treasurer, Neiko Hendricks.

According to Fisher, the officers are planning a se-

nior activity every month if possible. She said she would like to have more trips for seniors besides the annual excursion to Kings Island.

One of her goals for next year is to start a Students Against Drunk Driving program.

Anniversary

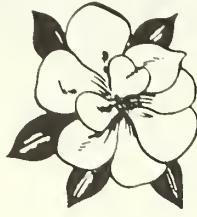
Preparations for Howe's 50th anniversary homecoming have already begun.

The festivities will start Saturday, Sept. 27 with a soccer game against Brebeuf at 10 a.m. The annual parade will be held at 1 p.m. with the kickoff of the football game against Brebeuf at 3 p.m.

A dance will be held.

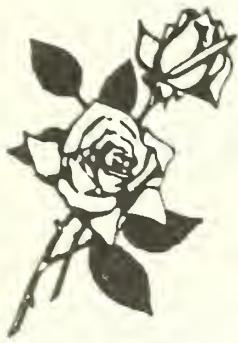
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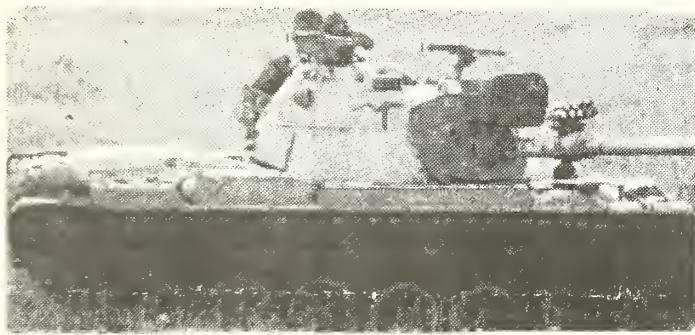
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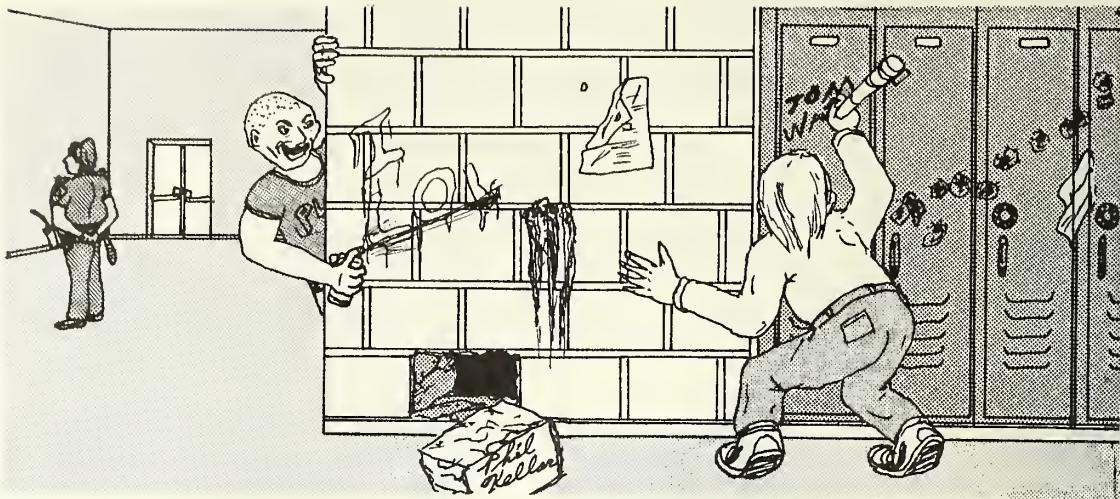
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Vandalism destroys school, students lose pride in Howe

School vandalism is a continuing problem.

If you were to take a walk around the school, you would probably be overwhelmed by the damage done to it.

Some of the obvious signs are broken windows, foggy mirrors in the bathroom, walls, lockers, and desks covered with graffiti, paper all over the hall floors, gum underneath the desk tops; the list is endless.

There are many reasons for vandalism, none of which are excusable. The place where students learn becomes the victim of

A Tower Editorial

carelessness. Students evidently do not care enough about their school to stop it.

A school is a reflection of its students. Vandalism reflects careless and irresponsible students.

School vandalism is a problem we all need to be concerned about. The student body must care to put forth an effort to maintain the school's appearance. Then vandalism may no longer afflict the school.

GLC sets good example that school should follow

A Tower Editorial

It is time that the Guidance Learning Center (GLC) be looked at as a learning example.

The GLC is just what it suggests—students in trouble receive guidance and learn at the same time.

Some students have complained that they do not like the way GLC is run.

However, statistics from last semester show that something is being done to help these students.

Last semester 194 students were in GLC one time, and one student six times. GLC is obviously working to correct student behavior.

What is it that makes GLC effective? When a student comes to GLC, they are asked why they are there and what they will have to do to remain in class. Then

they sit down and work. During the week, group counseling sessions might take place. The students get other opinions on how they behaved, and often the remarks are harsh. It enables the students to look at their actions from all sides.

During GLC, the students must complete all work from their classes. If it is not done, they must come back the next day.

Some students even ask to spend a day in GLC to catch up on work they missed. They were able to get more done away from the often constant distractions in class.

The GLC is an example on how learning should take place, in a disciplined but caring environment.

Tower
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Teens fight to overcome shyness barriers

Amy Hornback
Feature Editor

"I was so swallowed up by fear that I couldn't talk. I couldn't even think. He was talking to me, asking me questions. I wondered what he must think of me."

These are the feelings of one Howe sophomore. She, like 80 percent of Americans, has experienced shyness at one time or another.

When we picture shyness, perhaps we see someone who blushes easily, speaks softly, or rarely talks in class. Shyness, however, has varied forms. Shyness is sometimes even covered up by a loud or abrasive personality. It means something different to every person. For some, it is even considered a serious personal problem.

Shyness is basically feeling self-conscious and uncomfortable. Some people experience shyness in a certain situation or setting.

Research shows that shyness is most pronounced during the teenage years. Psychologists believe that the emotional and physical changes cause self-consciousness. The

"I used to feel shy all the time. It felt like the real world was there to see, but I just couldn't touch it."

overwhelmingness of peer pressure is evidence that teens are influenced by others and what they think.

"I know sometimes I care too much. I'm more shy around the people I like the most," admitted another student.

Teens often experience feelings of shyness when dealing with the opposite sex.

"Sometimes it doesn't matter how much I like someone. I always get scared and just freeze up automatically."

Though shyness degrees can vary, it usually seems to give people a very lonely, distant, and undesirable feeling.

One student, who has grown out of shyness, said, "I used to feel shy all the time." "It felt like the real world was there to see, but I just couldn't touch it."

Therapists and counselors believe that shyness is usually caused by a negative self image. Often this is caused by over critical parents, and the child doesn't realize his own expectations. They become very wary of their actions.

"When you believe that everyone is watching you and evaluating you, you become very self-conscious."

There are teens, however, who simply have a perfectionist attitude toward everything and have ideal expectations for themselves. Others are shy because people put them into a shyness category. Some people are basically quiet, which isn't the same thing as shy.

"I've always been a little on the quiet side," said another student. "But it wasn't until people began calling me shy that I actually did become shy."

The shyness shell can be broken. The first step is deciding that you're tired of being shy.

One student, who has overcome her shyness stated

"I wanted so badly to conquer my shyness that I forced myself into uneasy situations. I made myself talk and act."

Another teen felt this was an almost impossible task.

"When you're shy, people except you. If you changed overnight, you'd definitely risk rejection."

In overcoming shyness, it is important to worry less about what others think. It's essential to develop a positive attitude and focus on your good points. Psychologists suggest acting out scenes in which you might feel shy. Changing shy habits, such as eye contact, voice tone, and sometimes admitting your shyness are also important. With effort and the desire not to be shy, slowly and naturally the shyness will disappear. The most important thing you can do is simply to be yourself.

Members experience handicaps as part of council state project

How would it feel to be blind, deaf, or paralyzed? These were questions answered when students experienced being handicapped for one day.

"Everybody Counts" is the title of this year's Student Council State Project. It is designed to bring more students into the mainstream of the student body. In conjunction with the project, several student council members experienced handicaps.

One purpose of the program is to teach about individuals with disabilities and how they cope with them.

Karlisa Scott, who was in a wheelchair, experienced several feelings.

"I knew I could get up," she said, "But what would it be like if I were paralyzed permanently?"

Robert Smith, who experienced blindness, stated, "I felt so helpless. I didn't even trust my closest friends to guide me around school."

Another goal of the program is to understand the disabilities and learn to be at ease with others.

Melinda Baker, who was mentally handicapped, was treated differently by her peers.

"Once I explained the project, most students went along with it," she said. "But several people just didn't know how to act around me."

Other participants had different experiences. Some of the student council members noticed several students didn't cooperate or take the project seriously.

"It is a learning experience," said Student Council President Stephanie Olesky. "It's important to understand its purpose. The last thing I wanted to happen was for students to take the project as a joke."

Students, however, weren't the only ones affected by the project. Teachers were asked to treat all students according to their handicaps.

At the end of April, students council members will be shadowing handicapped students. This too is part of the project and its goal.

This cop's a clown

Ronnie Woods

The badge, the uniform, the static from the walkie talkie, all of these bring a policeman to mind.

A large tie, a frizzy red afro, a large red nose, and white painted face what other could it be than a clown.

Two roles, each very different from the other, yet Phil Greenwood, head security guard at Howe, plays both parts.

Greenwood, through his character Patches the Clown, performs magic, balloon sculpture and comedy for private parties and charity events.

His clown figure was developed after he played Santa Claus 33 years for his church. Greenwood stated that his character was created before he thought of him.

The name Patches, comes from the patches that are on the coats and tails he wears as part of his costume.

His clown figure stemmed from the need for a character to use with his magic act. Although Greenwood has been "fascinated with magic" since childhood he did not become a serious performer until two years ago when he walked into Hot Diggity's Dog and Ice Cream Parlour and Larry Smith did the magic lightbulb and the misers dream, two tricks commonly done by magicians.

Smith was selling tricks from a corner of the restaurant. Greenwood began to buy a trick each week and practiced them until he could do them well enough to present to an audience.

His first professional booking was

at another family reunion in Cloverdale, In. From that performance Greenwood expanded to parties, parades, charities, and other professional bookings. Patches has done two shows, at the request of the student council, for the Eastside Healthcare Center. He's also done shows for the American Lung Association and Methodist Hospital, both charity presentations.

"People love clowns," he commented, "I wouldn't be doing this if I couldn't touch someone in a lovable way."

Greenwood believes the key element in his performance is the audiences reaction.

"You want to reach people," he said "people like what brightens up the moment."



Patches the Clown (Phil Greenwood) performs the Chinese Linking Rings magic trick.

Team must gain experience for success



Senior Dan Burck backs off of this wild pitch from Warren's Mike Paquette in last Friday's 4-2 victory. (photo by Julie Jackson)

Boys track

An improving year this may well be according to men's track coach Martin Sam.

The coach admitted it may be too early to tell, but he said the team may be competitive all around. He also predicted that the team will be Coach Sam accredited the improvement of the team to a higher participation of athletes, and Dax Gonzales added that the athletes are much more willing to work.

The team's leaders, according to the coach, are a major asset for the team. He feels his leaders are Sean Marcum, Alan Todd, Chris Clark, Dax Gonzales, and James Mire among others.

Dax said that if the relay teams are strong, they can pull the team along, and it may help the rest of the team fall into place.

Golf

The men's golf team has set high goals for this sea-

son, and they will continue their attempt to meet them Monday as they take on Ben Davis.

According to coach Bill Smith, the team set five goals for their season. The first of the goals was to win ten out of the fourteen matches they play. Secondly, they want to win the IPS Tournament on May 2.

The third was being in the top three or four in the City tournament. The fourth of the goals was to

The varsity Hornet baseball team travels to Lawrence Central tonight to take on the Bears as their season continues into its fifth game.

Coach Errol Spears says the key to victories this year will be the team's defense and overcoming errors.

Junior Chris Anderson also said that these were the keys, and he added that the team could be as good or better than last team if they work at it.

Inexperience will also be an obstacle for the team, said both player and coach. The Hornets will have to deal with the loss of both pitcher Chris Johnson, and catcher Paul Smith to graduation.

Although both pitchers Jeff Sparger and Brian Hawkins have notable varsity experience, catcher Nick Savage will have to take on his responsibilities almost brand

new to the position.

A number of players such as Steve Peoples, Jeff Wessel, Mark Wynalda, and Chris Anderson are "physically into the game," said Spears, but he said they could be "maybe a little more mentally into it."

Anderson says the team bats well and he said if they can control the other teams' scoring, a city championship will be possible.

Coach Spears projects that the team will play better baseball this year than last year whether the win-loss record shows it or not. He says that baseball competition is tough in central Indiana and winning will be a real challenge for the team.

Even despite the tough competition of teams like Arlington and Tech in our own city tourney, the coach says the Hornets will be tough to beat.

For The Record

Saturday May 11 for reaching 100 wins as a varsity coach.

Finally, they want never to shoot in the 190's as a team and they want to shoot in the 170's three times.

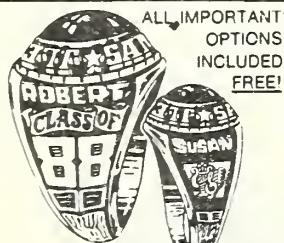
The team is young with the top four seeds going to sophomores, and no seniors out of the top six, but coach Smith says the program is growing.

Curry

Girls' Basketball coach Otis Curry was honored

His overall record as a varsity coach is 107-57 with only one losing season. He is the only girls' coach in the city to be honored as having over 100 wins, and was one of seven coaches to receive the honor this year.

The coach said that having over 100 wins is "good milestone", in a coach's career. "A hundred wins is a lot," he said.



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The Revelers to present **The Patient** on Memorial Day weekend

The Patient will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 in the Howe auditorium.

The Patient, written in 1963 by Agatha Christie, is a classic "who done it." It is a one act play that lasts 45 minutes. Tickets for the play can be purchased for 75 cents.

Ann Hall, the sponsor of the Revelers, says of the play, "You won't

be able to guess who did it till the end of the play."

The play is about a woman, who is recuperating from a previous injury, being found on the ground outside of her home. She, the patient, has severe injuries due to a fall from a second story window and is in a state of trauma.

In her impaired state she cannot talk or move. Detective Gray sets up

a light by which she can answer yes and no questions and through this the attempted murder is solved.

Students involved in the play are Joe Jones as Lansen, Angie Bailey as the Nurse, Eugene Johnson as Dr. Ginsberg, Dennis Trinkle as Detective Gray, Alan Milum as Brain Wingfield, Celeste McKinney as Emmeline Ross, Brian Boyd as William Ross, Melinda Baker as Brenda Jackson, and Teresa Jones as the patient.

Many of the stage props and costumes for the show have been loaned to the school by Community Hospital. The stage, after all props are in place, should resemble a hospital room.

Hall says of the play, "Be sure and come out to the play. You will enjoy seeing your friends become some very unique people. See if you can guess who done it."



Tower

Thomas Carr Howe H.S., Indpls., IN
May 22, 1987--Vol. 49, Issue 5

Homecoming starts celebration of 50th year

Yearlong festivities for Howe's fiftieth anniversary will begin with the fall homecoming game against Brebeuf.

The homecoming, which will be on Saturday, includes a football game, soccer game and a parade. Tours of the school will be given all day. Celebrations start at 10 a.m. and continue on until 11:00 p.m. when the homecoming dance ends. According to Principal Frank Tout other activities will also be coordinated.

"Right now we just have plans to

make plans," he said.

Some proposed projects as of now are an up-to-date school history, television coverage, electronic chimes for the tower, class decoration of parts of the school, a field day, and alumni reunions. Although nothing is positive yet, Tout said that many things are being considered.

Student Council is also planning special events for our fiftieth year. Pat Aman, council adviser, said that she wants "total involvement" in the celebration.

Some things that have been discussed are the planting of flowers and trees around the campus, a flower bed in the shape of an "H", a Mr. Hornet Beauty Pageant in November, an alumni basketball game in April, and an alumni Queen's pageant. Also in planning is a silent auction on older trophies to buy new trophy cases.

Although many activities are planned, student council cannot do them all by themselves. On the first Thursday of every month students can sign up to work on the project

of their choice.

Aman also said that individual student's ideas are welcome.

What does homecoming mean to the students?

Sophomore Cheryl Harmon thinks its a special part of high school life.

"Its when you get to be with your friends and that special guy at the dance," she said.

Freshman Tina Dodson thinks its lots of fun.

"Its just fun all the way around," Dodson said.

Graduation ceremony for seniors on June 4

Vespers, the first stage of commencement, will be May 31 in the auditorium.

Vespers is a religious ceremony before graduation. It will be a short ceremony, and all seniors should wear their caps and gowns. Thomas Totten, school counselor, encourages all seniors to participate in the Vespers service.

Rehearsal for commencement will be June 4 at 8 a.m. in the auditorium. Seniors must be at rehearsal

to participate in the commencement ceremony.

Commencement will be June 4 at 6 p.m. If weather permits, commencement will be on Kelley Field. If rain is forecasted it will be in the auditorium. This decision will be made at noon that day.

If commencement is in the stadium, seniors get 10 or more tickets. If it is in the auditorium, then seniors get four tickets.

Graduating seniors only receive the covers of the diplomas during the ceremony. After the ceremony seniors need to go to the cafeteria to receive their diplomas.

The valedictorian of the graduating class is Evelyn Keaton. She will address the students and parents at the ceremony, as will Robert Smith, senior class president.

The guest speaker will be Mary Lou Rothe, school board president,

and she will also be presenting the diplomas.

There will be four awards given at commencement. They are the Phi Beta Kappa Award, Perfect Attendance Award, Scholarships, and the Presidential Achievement Awards presented by Frank L. Tout, principal.

Totten estimates 275 seniors to graduate in the class of 1987, including those who graduated in January.

Briefly Speaking

Officers

The class officers for the class of 1989 have been elected.

Amy Kiefner was elected president; first vice president, Russ Harpold; second vice president, Stephanie Moore; secretary, Julie Howe; assistant secretary, Vicki Deal; treasurer, Amy Hornback; assistant treasurer, Jennifer Endsley.

The class of 89 elected its officers early so that more activities could be planned and held.

Squads

The cheerleaders for the 1987-88 football season have been chosen.

The Varsity squad will consist of Heather Byer, Traci Collins, Ericka Embry, Jennifer Endsley, Dana

Kees, Ami Kincaid, Raetta McGee, Hope Stroud, and Julie Thompson.

Those making the Junior Varsity squad are Latrell Bibbs, Jenny Bieler, Stacey Bishop, Tracy Childers, Marian McDowell, Larissa McLain, Tobi Oiphant, and Angel Vie.

500 Art

The Howe Art Department participated in the

500 Art Festival in May at the Children Museum.

These students were given awards for their work at the festival. Grand award: Don Parker. First place: Randy Anderson, Matt Burton, Glenn Cooper, Ron Crockett, Dara Lucas, Chester McAtie, Richard Storm, and Jasen Zaphiro. Second place Matthew Anderson, Mark Bowling, David Guthrie, Mike Neely, Ty Pittman, Chris Polston,

Anna Poltarzh, and Arthur Thompson.

Band

Advanced band students received a first division rating for the first time in almost 20 years at a state wide music contest.

Thirty-nine students from Howe competed against 25 bands statewide at Warren Central High School on April 24.

Fly Cuban flag over mall

A Tower Editorial

The American Legion's refusal to host the closing ceremonies of the Pan American games was in bad taste.

Originally, the closing ceremonies of the Pan Am Games were to be held on the American Legion Mall. As tradition the flag of the country who will host the next Games is flown. In this case the country is Cuba, which is under Communist rule.

The American Legion refused to have the flag of a Communist nation flown over their "sacred ground." Another location for the closing ceremonies had to be found.

Is this the attitude Indianapolis wants to

present to the participating countries? The Pan Am Games are meant to promote goodwill among nations in the Western Hemisphere. To learn what they and their people have to offer. The American Legion's decision was an insult to Cuba and its people.

During the Games, differences between governments should be put aside. To host the Pan Am Games is an honor for Indianapolis. Everyone should act with respect and open-mindedness toward the visiting countries. The rewards will be great.

Discipline policy works well

A Tower Editorial

The state of Indiana provides a means by which schools can control the discipline of their students. It is code 20-8.1-5. This code provides for expulsions, suspensions, and schedule changing to take care of discipline problems. How it is used is up to the individual schools.

At Howe a more disciplinary environment exists. In comparison to the other schools in the IPS system, Howe has more than its share of suspensions.

In 1984-85 the IPS high schools suspended 4,449 times. In discussions with deans from all of the IPS high schools, they reported seeing the suspension rate staying the same or even a little on the rise. This would mean that in 1985-86, with total IPS suspensions being around 4,400, Howe had more than one fifth of those with 914 individual suspensions.

As a comparison to Howe, look at the suspension rates of Broad Ripple and Franklin Central. At Broad Ripple in 1984-85 there were 316 suspensions, while at Franklin Central there were only 156.

For the more serious offenses, or habitual offenders, the school can take harsher action in the form of expulsion. In 1985-86 Howe had 12 expulsions and the remaining 8 IPS high school combined had 67. As one can tell by the numbers, Howe has more expulsions than the average IPS school. This year, so far, there have been 12 expulsions and there are six more pending right now.

Arlington High School, until the fall of 1986, had six years without expelling a student. Arnold Nelson, a dean at Arlington, said that in the turmoil at the beginning of the year they had to expel four students. As another comparison, Franklin Central expelled 22 students last year.

These figures can be interpreted as other schools being lenient with their students, or Howe being strict with their discipline problems.

Howe, in having only two security guards in comparison to some other IPS schools three, shows that we have less trouble with our students. At Howe last year 512 individual students were suspended. This comes to one out of three students who were suspended last year. Suspensions must work because not many students were chronic offenders and Howe maintained its safe environments.

IPS schools utilize a Guidance Learning Center extensively. The high schools all reported that the GLC is full to its capacity of 15 students every day. At Howe, students are suspended for truancy when other schools put students in GLC for the same offense.

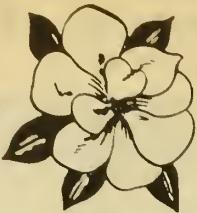
GLC is used for students who cut conferences, are tardy to class, cut class, or other minor offenses. Deans from the area schools feel that GLC does serve its purpose in getting the students to correct their discipline problem.

The IPS principals are now discussing a new plan to deal with discipline problems. Within a few years a student will not have to miss class to be in GLC. Instead they will be required to attend Saturday school to do work for their teachers.

The punishment at Howe may be strict and harsh at times but if we sacrifice the discipline, we sacrifice a safe environment. If a safe environment means getting rid of a few problem students, the sacrifice is worth it.

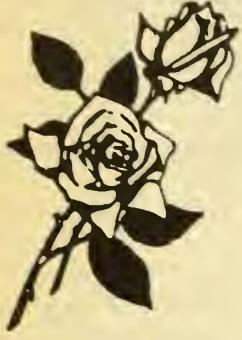
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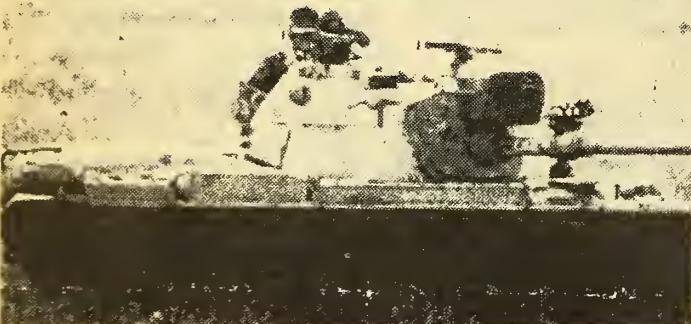
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Top ten seniors reflect upon high school

Ten seniors have been nominated by teachers as "top". Teachers were asked to select seniors who excel in the areas of citizenship, leadership, and extra curricular activities. The seniors are listed as follows, along with their goals, plans, insight, and reflections.

"Being number one isn't what's important," said Cindy Bryant. "As long as you're doing your best than you can achieve."

This is Bryant's insight, what she has learned after four years at Howe. She also related how she had matured since her freshman year, emotionally and otherwise.

Tennis has played an important role in this maturity.

"I enjoy playing for fun, but tennis is my way of releasing emotion," she stated.

Bryant has also been involved with cheerleading, Varsity Club, and National Honors Society. Though she is involved, grades have never lost importance.

"Playing a certain sport, gives me a sense of accomplishment," Bryant said. "Earning good grades bring self satisfaction."

Bryant also considers grades with college in mind. She plans to attend IU and major in English and math.

"Don't spend all your time worrying. Have fun, because it all goes so quickly," she added.

Senior Class President Robert Smith believes that his friends have been most important to him throughout high school.

"The close ones never change. It's nice to know there's always someone I can trust," he said.

Smith enjoys being with people.

"If you spend your time doing for others," he stated, "you truly get something out of life."

Smith is vice president of Student Council, he has also played football and basketball, besides being president of his class. He intends to study at Purdue University and major in psychology.

Smith is especially appreciative of French teacher Joan Hancock.

"She makes every student feel important, because she really cares. Besides that, she's really cute too," he said.

During his years at Howe, Smith stated that he has realized the importance of being in control of yourself. He is especially concerned with drug abuse. He also feels that he has matured in a lot of ways.

"My priorities are in the right perspective," he said.

Stephanie Olesky has been part of Varsity Club, volleyball, softball, and is currently president of Student Council. Olesky believes that

all activity involvement is important, but Student Council has meant the most to her.

"Council fulfilled a commitment to the students and a responsibility to be involved. Council is definitely my way of reaching others."

Olesky stated that during high school she's learned to rely on herself.

"I know that when I receive my diploma, I did it myself," she said.

Upon reflection of high school Olesky remembers the impact of certain teachers.

"Carolyn Freeman was the first real teacher I ever had," Olesky stated. "She took time after school and on the phone at home. She gave so much of herself."

Olesky plans to take computer lesson at the All World Travel this summer, and she hopes to become a travel agent.

For **M**ark St. Martin, basketball sectionals were the most memorable moments of his high school career.

"Just the experience and the fame were great. My parents and my brother were behind me all the way."

St. Martin has played basketball, baseball, and tennis. Sports have been of great importance to him.

"Sports teach you to use your time wisely, and they motivate you energetically," St. Martin said.

St. Martin also realizes the importance of education.

"Don't take the easy way out," he stated. "Make the most out of high school. You don't realize how much you'll miss it."

Dayne Swinford helped St. Martin through the past eight semesters.

"He gave me something to look forward to the next day. Even when there were hard times, he always had a smile."

St. Martin also stated how hard it was to deal with his brother's death in the middle of basketball season during his senior year. His parents and his brother have continued to be his motivation for success.

St. Martin plans to study pre-medicine or psychology at Franklin College.

Yvette Givan stated that academics have been most important to her during high school. She values education much more highly than she did four years ago.

"I've learned that academics is the one thing that can help or hurt you," Givan said.

Givan has been involved with the marching band for four years and last season she held the Drum Major position. Her most memorable mo-

ment was receiving all the trophies that the band earned this year.

Givan credits much of her success to her parents. "They've backed me all the way, even at the worst," she stated.

Givan will attend IUPUI next fall and major in business.

"I couldn't believe it had happened to me," said **S**ean Marcum winning the Track and Field Championship, as a sophomore. Sophomores just didn't do that. It was so rare."

This is Marcum's most memorable moment. Experiences on the track have been his motivation for many things.

Marcum has also been involved with Student Council, Varsity Club, Media Club and cross country. He is also a senior class officer.

"I used to be one of those people who just sat back and wasn't involved," Marcum stated. "Now I realize that school is only as exciting as you make it."

Marcum also related one specific difficulty he's experienced.

"I remember receiving the Courageous Athletic and Academic Award. It was so important because it showed me that I was working and achieving for something through my dyslexia, and I hope to show others that they too can achieve."

Marcum will attend Augustana University in Sioux Falls, SD. and major in secondary education. He hopes to teach history and coach track.

Lecia Keaton is interested in studying pre-medicine and economics.

Keaton has participated in basketball, track, cross country, French club, and Mu Alpha Theta. She has also been part of the morning announcement crew and co-presidency of the National Honors Society. She has also done civic work for the community, as well as volunteering for World Track Championships and speaking at the Pan Am Games.

"I enjoy making a positive contribution to the community and to my school," Keaton said.

"I've never been wrong, only slightly mistaken," stated **S**teve Swinford. Swinford considers himself very political, and the legal system presents "political aspiration for him." He will attend Marian College and study pre law.

"I love to debate and I love to argue," he said. "Teachers especially stimulate your knowledge."

Most of Swinford's speaking abilities and leadership skills evolved from Key Club. This past year he was elected Governor, who presides

over all Key Club activities at the state level. Swinford also started a Key Club at Howe, after his transfer from Marshall.

"It was as if I was a freshman. I had to start all over again," he said.

Swinford also participated in Quiz Team and been a part of the Tower staff since his arrival. Key Club, however, was most important.

"I learned a lot about leadership, working with people and listening to others, and sharing ideas."

Dennis Trinkle believes that doing the thing that make you happy is important. You will benefit yourself, and at the same time make others a little happier.

"By trying to help people and making a difference with others," Trinkle said, "I wouldn't be just another face to pass through Howe."

Trinkle has been involved with several activities, including Student Council, drama, musicals, debate, quiz team, golf, National Honors Society, and track.

"I came out of my freshman year as someone who was only partly in school and as someone who didn't take learning seriously, to someone who tried to excel."

Trinkle credits a lot of his motivation to his parents, who "inspired the desire to reach my potential, to have personal discipline, and to set goals." Teachers also made a difference with the expectations they had.

"Mrs. Aman has been like a mother for me in the past four years. She pushed me from being shy into a capable leader," he said.

Trinkle's future plans include studying at Depauw University and majoring in economics.

Derek Hawthorne will attend the University of Louisville on an athletic scholarship. He plans to study either pre-medicine or business.

Hawthorne said that his concern for his grades contributed to his sport activities and to college plans.

The impression others had of Hawthorne was also important to his future.

"I knew I had some abilities," Hawthorne said, "But what others said about my abilities gave the thought the exclamation point."

Hawthorne has played basketball and football, and been part of the National Honor Society. He also is a member of Wayman Tisdale's Clean Team and their fight against drugs.

Hawthorne has changed and matured since his freshman year.

"I used to be shy and I didn't express myself," he said, "Now I can think in certain situations. It's all a part of growing up."

I, Rob Harris, will my outside jumper to James Davis who certainly needs some kind of help, my superb trumpet playing to Barry Evans, so he'll at least be good at one instrument, and all my love to a really special lady Dana Huggler.

I, Krista Foltz, will to E. Embry, one box of wheat thins, to Marcie, a new guy every week, to Sarah, some cold-cream, to Beryl, a lie detector, and to the graffiti artist, a new marker.

I, Cats, will my independence to Becky and my talents too. And I leave my paw prints, tuna, and love to Terry. And for the rest of my friends that I have: I hope we stay friends forever!

I, Beverly Burge, will try to do the best with what I got and be the best in everything I do.

I, Jeff Nolan, will all my love to my wonderful girlfriend, Sandi Carnes. My driving capabilities to Richard Judd, (Curbdriver). My taste in good music to Chris Tamber. (Mega Deathhead). And my God forbidden locker to anyone who would claim it!

I, Glenn Gary Cooper, will "nothing" to anyone who wants it, to Rose and Kathy and Leann, the fun of having me gone for your last year. And to Barbara G., my heart and love! Plus my memories to those I've shared good times with!

I, Sandi Carnes, will my everlasting love and affection to my wonderful boyfriend, Jeff Nolan, and my ability to attend classes to John Wells

I, Melissa Babbs, will Angie Smith, my beautiful car, my fake suntan, my new boyfriend every week, and my fantastic grades.

I, Ms. Joyce Miller, will my very unique laugh to T.C. Johnson, and a bomb for Mrs. Little to blow up the earth. Aw yeah I leave Shiela E. (Yalandra) her locker. Oh, Debbie, you can have my laugh too.

I, Kathy Hyers, will to Susan Woods, my patience and good will toward others. To Kelli McMillian, I leave the courage to make it through tough situations. To all my friends, I wish them all good luck.

I, Robbin 14k Gold Jackson, will Rosie A., good luck with all your friends next year. Demetrius Mc, my locker that you wrote in and a bag of doughnuts. My lil cuz Sonya, I leave my Varsity cheerleading skills. And last but not least Angie Ash, a new personality.

I, Donnie Oldham, will my ability to be a woman charmer to all the young fellows who need the help in the class of '88'.

I, Charlen D. Bryant, will to my 2 best friends, Joan and Wanda, all my worldly possessions, my undying personality and those broken hearts I've left behind.

I, Lamont Ahmad, will all the underclassmen, the strength to make it as far as I did or even farther... Good Luck! To my loving sister, all the luck in the world. To Josh Lane, my Coca-Cola shirt.

I, Diane Miller, will my brains to Rodney, my ability to withstand almost any abuse to Pam, my patience of steel to Mr. Finkbiner, and also the ability to smile when things get rough.

I, Teresa Jones, will my maturity and ME grades to Brian Fowler. (You'll need them!) To Mrs. Bareford, many thanks for helping me make it thru this year. I leave my school loyalty to John Marshall, where it will always be.

I, Grace, will Drew, all the happiness you can get and all the love you can get from "ROCKY".

I, Rhonda, will to Diana, all those gorgeous bodies (in my Chipendale's calendar). To the incoming guard members, all the fun that the 1986-87 guard members had, to my brother Richie, I leave my grades.

I, Jane Bussey, will my clean locker to Nicole Pickens, and my good grades and my school spirit. And I wish you the best of luck next year.

I, Yvette Miller, will my cousin David Jones, all my liquor bottles which are under my bed, Joe Johnson, nothing because I don't like him anyway, and Angie "Fuller," my mind because a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

I, Jocelin Yvette Miller, will Howe, a 68' by 90' portrait of me to remind you of me.

I, Juice Miller, will Angie Abel, my lovely silk, coal black hair, Linda C., the prom shoes she wanted, and to all Howe teachers, a very special memory of me. How touching.

I, Bruce Wright, will a new car to James Combs, Roger Porter, my nothing, Mr. Ervin, Ms. Kuhn, and Mr. Shelton, my goodness. Debra Fisher, BNCO, George Maynard, to grow about 4 inches. I will my locker to whoever gets it. Love 4-ever Brucie Baby.

I, Alfreda Foster, will my education and personality to all of the upcoming seniors. I present my very best of looks to Lois.

I, Freda, will my smarts and education to all of the unfortunate seniors and I will to Vera Brown, my good looks.

I, Robbin J., will Traci C., a new ankle to cheer with. Demetrius Mc, a bag of skittles. Debbie Fisher, good luck as class president. And Angie Abel, some common sense.

I, Lanone D. Branham, will my intelligence and patience to Debra Fisher and to the female Drill Team, I leave my ability to stay calm in certain situations!

I, Curtis Harris II, will all you freaks my number and don't delay to call in times of troubles, and in need of ecstasy! Word! 923-6634.

I, Lisa Zachery, will my beautiful junky locker to Nicole Pickens. And I leave my warm and sincere sense of humor to my brother Jr. And to all you underclassmen, I leave my BIG MOUTH!

I, Dennis Trinkle, will to Jenny Wilson, my locker, to Amy, my No Doz, to Evelyn, a DePauw application, to Jenny Fines, my diving board, to Tracy D., my patience, and to all my other friends, I leave fond memories.

I, Amy, will Shona, a lot of luck at North Central but remember you'll never have as much fun as last semester!

I, Amy, will Mr. Smith, the money for a banana milk shake(extra thick and real bananas).

I, Brian Ivan Hawkins, will any sanity I have left to all underclassmen. To Steve Ward, I will a new couch.

I, Greg Washington, will my good sense of humor to Ms. Shana Golden. A girl I will always remember. Good luck in everything you do!

I, Michael Lee Neely, will all the luck in the world to the teachers who have withstood me in my past 2 years at Howe. To which I would have never made it into the trouble I'm gonna go through after I leave. And I will Stacey, my life.

I, Darren Bowman, will Tammy Logan, all of my love forever.

I, Mark Bowling, will my locker to Spencer Harper, and all of my love to Shannon Alstott.

I, Andrea L. Martin, will my missing izod jacket to my brother Jason, "my" Beastie Boys tape to the trash. All future college costs to Bob the God, my parking space to Patti and my heart to Jason.

I, Lizzia Ann Naue, will Teresa Berry, my ability to control "Senioritis!" To the Evening Division, I will you my "bubbly" personality, and the knowledge to pick good workers for next year.

I, Ron Yeary, will to Howe, my sister. Good luck, she can be pretty obnoxious sometimes.

I, Matt Lockhart, will Scott Brooks, my intelligence and willingness to stay in school so he can graduate. I leave Mrs. Byrd, my charm and good looks to remember me by.

I, Jule Rael, will to Carrie Huggler, all my charm, wits, and grades. Ha! Ha! Not too much, huh? Have fun and hope you make it!

I, Dara Dawn Lucas, will Robyn, my lonely locker, Sandy, all the heart breaks of boys, I hope you can handle all of them. I leave my Art talent to Robyn, I hope you win as many ribbons as I.

I, Rob Lewis, will all my worldly possessions and all my love to Angi Boulware. To Dave Poncar I leave a bottle of bleach for his hair. To Tim Hayes I leave some baby huey cartoons. I love you Angi!!

I, Steve Baker, will Jeff Parmelee, my accounts due, it's only \$53 and I won't graduate if you don't pay! Seriously, you're crazy and it is my will that you have a girlfriend as beautiful as mine, we know you like her!

I, Stephanie Oleksy, will to my brother, all the luck in the world. All my leadership skills(what's left of them), to the Student Council officers of 1987-88. Good luck Amy! Last I will to the class of 1988, all the fun I had my senior year.

I, Julie Wilkinson, will Dana Kees, a boyfriend so she can leave mine alone!!



I, Clarence Parson, will everyone, whatever business they're in these three steps: First, always put God first. Secondly, when things are bleakest, don't give up the dream. Most importantly, get an education and put it to use.

I, Cassandra T., will my brother Chris, all my extra credits. You'll need them. To my friends in the class of 88, Good Luck! And to the class of "87," CONGRADULATIONS!

I, Antonio Rowe, will Robert Mann, Keith Davis, Eric Stewart, Rodney Burns Jr., Galen Buckner, Tony Green, Daryl L. Carter, Tim Holliday, and Kowalski Martin, all my football, basketball, and track skills. Share some of it with Thomas Allen, he needs it all. Good Luck! Class of 90.

I, Angi Bailey, will to David and the Marching Hornets: Good luck! To Amy, my ability to be in 20 groups and still maintain my GPA, and to Steve, a locker(or piccolo case) full of memories and a few Taco Bell cups. F and L forever!

I, Carla Wenche, will to Tuesday S. the best of luck. Make it to first period on time kid. To everyone else best of luck! You'll need it and Kevin take care.

I, Darrin Litteral, will Todd Whitehead, a girlfriend and trip to Hawaii, Keith Chestang, a bar of soap and a skinnier neck, John Dunz, Larry Bird's balling ability, Dan Burck, my weight lifting ability. Kevin Neihus and Nick Savage, the best friendship in the world(Beastie Boys). And to my brother, a pair of scissors.

I, Shannon Shifkowski, will to my sister Tuesday, a copy of my diploma in case she doesn't get one. To all underclassmen, patience and good luck. And to all my stoner friends, a great big "High"!

I, Kelly Newkirk, will Jerome Davis, all my love, Barry Evans, my musical talent. Amanda, my chemistry notes, Tracy Denton, my clean locker. D.J., my mirror and Carrie H., my friendship. Paula, my driving ability and Lori, my "great brain".

I, Tawanna L. Jones, will my sweetest cousin Nicole, fond memories. She also deserves my locker due to the fact that's she's a bookworm. I leave Edwin Scott, with a thought of happiness, common sense and I wish the best for the Howe Hornets.

I, Ronnie McGuire, will Pam Walker, my sense of humor. My books to Goodwill, my brains to Amy Ayers. I leave my good looking body to Tammy Hurt and to Mr. Bray all my detention slips. My

popularity to Billy and Bobby Haley and Rick Spears.

I, Cindy Miller, will to Cindy Rubush, all the fun I had my senior year and my friendship always! To Rose Rogers, my grades to be able to play on the tennis team.

I, Julie Lindley, will to D. Deith and D. Harper, my sensitivity and respect for if they continue on this way, they will never have anyone to hold.

I, Joe Fultz, will all my forgiveness to those involved in the great key scandal, my eternal loyalty to the "Bob"er's, special thanks to Spears and Fink. Thanks for the memories I'll miss you both and to my brother, I will Mr. Bray's megaphone.

I, Ted Gaines, will Gloria Strode, a good headache for her junior year. Yolanda A, Big Fat "J". Mechaun Scott, a spot in my heart after him.

I, Brian Schoen, will to David and Michelle, my patience and understanding. Tonya, Diane, Ruth, and Karen can keep the part of my heart they already have. Mike, Ed, and Dave can have my soberness. I leave Michelle and Tracey, everything I've written (one word).

I, Steve Swinford, will all of my John Marshall stuff to Traci Collins, my reputation to my brother, and my locker to the next person to get it.

I, Ted Gaines, will Devon Gaines, all my underclass girlfriends. All my extra credits to Daryl Carter he will need them. Chris Duncan, my high spots in Howe. Mechaun Scott, all of my heart.

I, Ronetta Gilliam, will Liz Purvis, our two roomates from state conference, and all the trouble we caused in C.O.E.

I, Duane A. Boicourt, will Andy Gomez, my Edward Van Halen collection and my locker, and to Gary Rettig, the ability to put up with every dumb broad in this school, and last to Dav Madrill, I leave my fake I.D.

I, Kelli Williams, will my brother Matt, all the trouble with mom to you. To Brian and Jeramy, luck with girls. You'll need it! And Mikey, a great freshman year. Love ya all, your sis Kee-Kee. P.S. TTFN.

I, Walter Eby, will Jimmy Spears, my car (what's left of it). To Tammy, I leave everything else.

I, Tonya Zollicoffer, will my sweet and intelligent attitude to my little sister, Leslie Johnson. I also leave you my mean attitude that I get sometimes when I'm in a bad mood and give you permission to use either one.

I, Michelle Mandel, will my brother, Matt, a decent haircut, a new walk, and a car that does not sway. I also will Josh Kimmel, a suntan.

I, Lorri Brittain, will Ms. Carroll, all memories and love that I have for her, for being there and a mother.

I, Shannon Zorman, will to my little sisters' Jayne and Stacey, my ability to do absolutely nothing while cutting, and the fuzzballs in my locker.

I, Frankie Donofrio, will to my brother Tony, a copy of my diploma because he can't get one on his own.

I, Cindy Coffman, will all of my luck to Karla Fuller, with Mr. Davis. I hope you get him for Gov't. Cause you'll love him to death.

I, Brian Hunter, will Pee Wee Fowler, all my power and wit to use on Mrs. Bareford next year. And to Taco, I leave some money to use at McDonald's. And to Mrs. Bareford, my nerves of steel.

I, Sir Smooth Slaughter, will my last second luck on the mat to Rod Rodney Marcum, and my always under control attitude to Brian Beasty Nose McDonald. (All the way to MSA Homeboy).

I, Derek D. Hawthorne, will my basketball skills to all of the Howe basketball players; especially Darrin Orr; my brains to my cousin Raquel Johnson, and my quarterbacking skills to Keith Blazek.

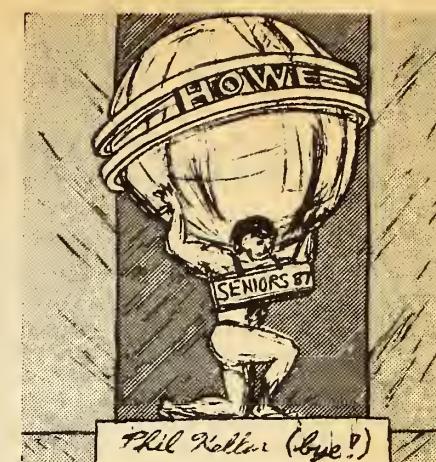
I, Tammy Tenant, will Tracy, my blue mascara, Cassie, my phone book, Bryan, all my love forever. To my baby sister: Good luck at Howe in 87-88. To my enemies, I will nothing except my evil ways.

I, Eugene Campbell, will Crystal Campbell, my good luck, misfortune, charm, wit and personality. Candy King and Nicole Beavers, my "Tasteful jokes" and weird sense of humor. Nicole Kearney, my "Intelligence". To everyone else, I leave you Mrs. Dewitz and Mr. Bray, good luck with them!

I, Mark St. Martin, will S.W., the ability to get the back of his car broke in. D.B., a glove that will catch. J.M., all my love and the ability to make it through my college years.

I, Darren Bowman, will Tammy Logan, all of my love and happiness. Rhonda Bowman, my catching ability. To saint, all the luck at Franklin College. And to all the friends I made at Howe, "Good luck".

I, Greg Washington, will Ms. Angela Stubbs, the ability to quit being "hard" and just be herself, but you know I'll always be in touch with you, get the point? Good luck with your three more years.



I, Yvette Givan, will Fink, my ability to be an "innocent bystander", to Kel, what's left of "My fair share", to David, endurance to get through another year of D.M. camp and to D.J., my love and ability to drive a stick shift without giving everyone whiplash.

I, Sean P. Marcum (Mr. Uncanny), will to the men's track, and Cross Country teams, all the success I have had. And wish all the luck and good fortunes to Howe on and off the athletic fields and courts. Have a Happy 50th next year HOWE!!!

I, David Joseph Pratt, will to David Stewart and Ron Finkbiner my "tasteful jokes" as well as my well behaved mannerism. I also will David Stewart, one free shock treatment and Ron Finkbiner, a jar of "Miracle Grow".

I, Daphne Byrd, will Rocky, lots of happiness in the future at Howe and with Drew.

I, Tanya Jenkins, will to Mrs. Cooper, all my good luck. 87#.

I, Lamont Ahmad, will to my Gym class, a good right hook. I hope it hits C. Brown the hardest. To Damon G., a good hair cut. To the Football team, good luck!

I, Malaika Dozier, will the future Office Procedures classes with Mrs. Perry, the very best of luck 'cause you're gonna need it. And to my little sister Marla Williams, my locker, school spirit and the patience to deal with Howe for the next two years.

I, Grace, will Pete Holmes, lots of love and happiness in the future from only "ME".

I, Grace, will Pete Holmes, all of my love and happiness now and in the future.

I, Andre Miller, will Joyce Miller, a piece of paper, Bruce Wright, Debra Fisher, Sergeant Malone, Sergeant Davis, Mrs. Boyton, Ms. Jones, a nice day. Just one nice day.

I, Gina McAtee, will Chester, Nikki S., and all juinors, the ability to graduate like I did and Mrs. Ballow, all my love and thanks for all the help and concern she has given me.

Awards

Students, teachers recognized

Students and faculty were presented with service and achievement awards at the annual Honors Day program Wednesday.

Kiwanis Awards

Art...Gregory Johnson
Business...Clarence Parson
Foreign Language...Lara Thackray
Home Economics...Shannon Spencer
Industrial Technology...Harry Martin
Mathematics...Jennifer Tarplee
Science...Evelyn Keaton
Social Studies...Lara Thackray, Dennis Trinkle
Student Council...Stephanie Olesky, Dennis Trinkle

Senior Honor Major Awards

Art...Dara Lucas, Jon Parmelee, Gregory Johnson
Business...Clarence Parson, Lizzia Naeu, Teresa Jones, Diane Miller
English...Jonathan Gut, Derek Hawthorne, Evelyn Keaton, Diane Miller, Jennifer Tarplee, Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray, Dennis Trinkle, Susan Warren
Foreign Language...Angela Bailey, Evelyn Keaton(two awards), Jennifer Tarplee, Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray, Phillip Kellar, Mark St. Martin, Steven Swinford, Diane Miller, David Vargas
Home Economics...Kimberly Neal, Teresa Watkins, Cassandra Thornton
Industrial Technology...Phillip Kellar, Harry Martin
Mathematics...Evelyn Keaton, Brian

Schoen, Jennifer Tarplee, Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray, Dennis Trinkle

Science...Jonathan Gut, Derek Hawthorne, Evelyn Keaton, Brian Schoen, Jennifer Tarplee, Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray, Dennis Trinkle
Social Studies...Jennifer Tarplee, Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray, Dennis Trinkle
Valedictorian...Evelyn Keaton

Scholastic Achievement Recognition and Citizenship Awards

Tri Kappa Accounting...Brian Schoen, Patricia Vie
Tri Kappa Typing...Angela Bailey
Indianapolis Business Education Council...Patricia Vie
Outstanding D.E.
Student...Lizzia Naeu
Outstanding C.O.E.
Student...Patricia Vie
Outstanding I.C.T.
Student...Harry Martin
Outstanding Electronics
Student...Jason Howe, William McClara
Outstanding Mechanical Drawing
Student...James King, James Porter
Outstanding Power Mechanics
Student...Kevin Lindsey, Ronald Cook-Mozingo, James Porter
Roscoe Pierson
Award...Patrick Flick
Hervie A. Vertrees
Award...Gregory Felts, Terry Burgett, Michael Hughes, Cecil

Johns, Ronald Jones
Outstanding A.P. Biology Student...Lara Thackray
Outstanding Biology Student...Amy Kincaid, Jason Pershing

Outstanding Chemistry Student...Jill Frederickson
Outstanding A.P. Chemistry Student...Evelyn Keaton
Outstanding Earth Science Student...Steven White
Outstanding Physical Science Student...Lloyd Jessee
Outstanding Physics Student...Brian Schoen

Bausch and Lomb Award...Jennifer Tarplee

Outstanding A.P. American History Student...Dennis Trinkle

Junior Science and Math Award...Jamie Tucher
Riley Medal...Jennifer Tarplee
Crown University Book Award...Jill Frederickson
Seward S. Craig Award...Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray
Best Thespians...Angela Bailey, Dennis Trinkle

Computer Math Award...Brian Schoen
Outstanding Junior Math Student...Jill Frederickson
Outstanding Sophomore Math Student...Anthony Dean
Outstanding Freshman Math Student...Denise Slayback
Indiana Council of Teachers of Math: Outstanding Achievement Award for Excellence in Math...Brian Schoen, Jennifer

Tarplee

500 Festival of Art Grand Award

Winners...Randy Anderson, Ronald Crockett, Chester McAtee, Donald Parker, Richard Storm, Matthew Burton, Glenn Cooper, and Dara Lucas

Scholastic Awards for Achievement in Art...David Mattingly, Michael Bates

Presidential Academic Fitness

Award Winners...Angela Bailey, Amanda Cornette, Yvette Givan, Jonathan Gut, Brian Hawkins, Evelyn Keaton, Phillip Kellar, Diane Miller, Francine Rowley, Brian Schoen, Shannon Spencer, Steven Swinford, Jennifer Tarplee, Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray, Dennis Trinkle

Service Awards

Charles MacKay Sharp Award...Dr. Patricia Alexander, Harriet Baker, Seward Craig, Carl Duffy, Rita Gaither, Stephanie Oleksy, Shirley Smith, Thomas Stirling, Dennis Trinkle

IPS Service Pin Award (20 plus years)...Frank Tout, 35, JoAnna Leffler, 20, Deborah Bareford, 20, Mary Bancroft, 20, David Smartz, 20, Shirley Lee, 20, James Lynch, 20, Ronald Ireland, 25, David Stewart, 25, Travis Boyd, 25

TCHHS Service Award (10 Years)...Deanna Byrd, Burnel Coulon, Mary Dewitz, Beverly Partlett, Phyllis Thomas



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Survey says: Seniors pick favorites, worst

Phil Kellar
Art Editor

Being a very special senior issue of the Tower, we have decided to ask seniors what they like and dislike in their lives.

One can see the results of most of our poll to the right, but there was more to it than meets the eye, for favorite sport, football came in a close second, baseball third. Van Halen was almost tied for favorite by Bon Jovi, almost making a sweep of the favorite group, album and song categories.

The most interesting category by far was government official, with Ronald Reagan being both liked and disliked.

Ron Finkbiner should be honored. He was chosen favorite teacher by a long run. "Fink," as he is most commonly known as, has been a liked Howe personality for many seniors past.

Those amazing Transformers were

closely followed for first by the long-time Saturday morning favorite Bugs Bunny. In news cartoons, however, Garfield took the top by a wide margin.

Most seniors visit their girlfriend or boyfriend in their spare time, and most agreed that the prom affected them the most.

They also agreed that personality was the more important trait in a relationship over looks, but many say that a good mix of the two would be perfect.

I.U. was, by far, the most popular over Purdue, due mostly to the basketball championship. As a good sign, most of our seniors plan to go on to college after high school. Seniors class spirit has been average this year.

We would like to thank all the seniors for helping us with this poll, surprising or not. I would also like to extend good luck and best wishes to every one of the class of 1987.

You've got the touch!

Senior survey

Category	Most Favorite	Least Favorite
Sport:	Basketball	Golf
Music Group:	Van Halen	Prince
Album:	Slippery When Wet	Thriller
Song:	Never Say Goodbye	Walk This Way
Movie:	Platoon	Howard the Duck
TV Show:	The Cosby Show	Alf
Car:	Mustang	Yugo
Hang-out:	Madison Avenue	Home
Class:	Economics	Math
Magazine:	Playboy	Time
Actor:	Tom Cruise	Ronald Reagan
Actress:	Cybill Shepard	Madonna
Comedian:	Eddie Murphy	Joan Rivers
Commercial:	Max Headroom-Coke	Tampax Tampons
Government Official:	Ronald Reagan	Ronald Reagan
Radio Station:	WFBQ 95	WTLC 105
Radio Personality:	Bob and Tom	Harper and Lee WEAG
Junk Food:	Pizza	Candy Bars
Soft Drink:	Pepsi	Various Diet
Pizza Place:	Pizza Hut	Jack's
TV Cartoon:	Transformers	Smurfs
Newspaper Cartoon:	Garfield	Cathy

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Linda Bond
Howe Class '74

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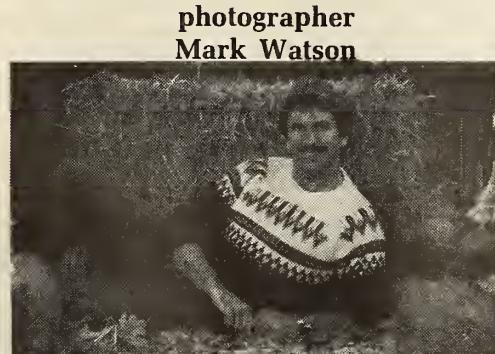
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Graduates face problems with college life

Gabi Hon
Assistant Editor

There are many images of college life, but what is it really like?

"I thought there would be a lot of social activities," said Lisa Franklin who attends IUPUI. (Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis)

"I thought it would be a lot harder, more studying," said Judith Dever who attends St. Joseph.

Kim Schweitzer thought it would be a little harder, but it is "just about what I expected."

Kurt Schlebecker knew Indiana University's reputation as a party school but based his judgements by the school of journalism.

One of the most widely expressed concerns about college is money. There is tuition, room and board, or rent for an apartment, books, and personal needs.

Schweitzer received financial aid, grants, and her parents helped by putting money in her savings account.

Dever received a half scholarship and her parents help.

Schlebecker works 20 or 30 hours a week and also gets help from his parents. He stresses that students should not worry about paying back loans immediately.

"They have such low interest rates, and the money you earn now will be worth more later."

Another large adjustment for many students is being away, on their own, from home.

Schweitzer said that even though she adjusted to being on her own, she missed home and there was "no one to tell you what to do."

Dever agreed but missed some more comforts of home. "It's great, it's fun, but you miss friends, parents, and home cooking."

Being away from parents means familiar guidelines aren't there. No longer are parents yelling that curfew is at 11:30, or to study more. It can be a shock learning to manage life alone.

"It all gets flopped in your hands," Schlebecker said, "Whether you fail or pass, it's up to you." He also noted that working helps supply the missing structure parents provided. Repaying loans also helps to create responsibility.

Commuting to college is another choice for many students. Some students live at home and go to school.

"Living at home can be a pain," said Tim Flaherty who attends IUPUI. Commuter colleges can also be more aware of student problems.

"They (IUPUI) understand handicapped needs," said Flaherty.

Getting to know people can also be difficult.

"You have to go out and meet people," Franklin said, "At a Commuter College people come, then go to work." She said during the warm months, people are on the lawn and are apt to come up and talk.

Classes at college are often large, 200 or 300 students per class. Getting to know professors is almost impossible. Schlebecker found

classes "complex and hard to relate to." Is high school preparing students for college?

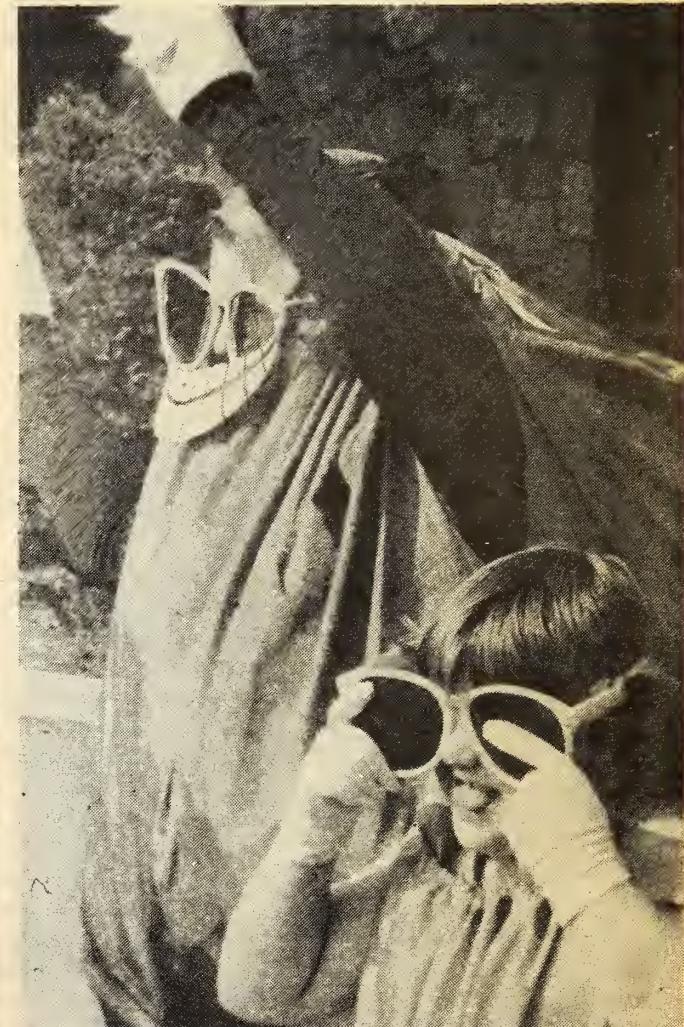
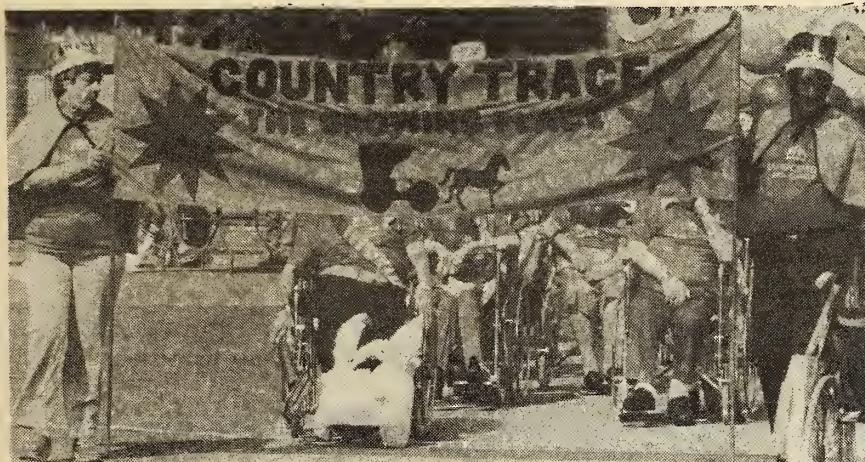
Franklin said she had no high school preparation. Schweitzer said she was prepared but teaching such things as responsibility and what college courses are like were missing. Dever, who attended Roncalli, said she was prepared for writing, and essays, but that reading was not stressed enough. Schlebecker said that it is also up to the student to seek the help they need.

"The student doesn't take advantage of the high school. Counselors are overweighted, but if you seek them out they are more than apt to help you prepare for college courses," he said.

Taking harder courses, such as advanced placement, help students prepare for college. The teachers "present problems and are debated" said Schlebecker.

College is learning about responsibility, the world, and life.

Nursing Home Olympics



*Above: Prunes march in parade.
Above left: Group from Howe pose for pictures. Top center: Nursing home residents participate in parade. Middle: Nursing home residents and other persons involved in the event march in parade. Lower left: Howe's Student Council members ride in little cars. (photos by Julie Jackson)*

‘We’ve come a long way’ Golf team reaches 3 of 5 goals

The boys golf team has achieved two of their five projected goals for this season and may be on their way to a third.

The team’s first goal was to win ten of their twelve scheduled matches. They had won eight matches with still three to go.

Secondly, they had hoped to win the I.P.S. tournament which they achieved on May 2.

Third, the team wanted to be in the top four teams in the city tournament. They fell just short of their third goal with a sixth place finish.

As their fourth goal, the team wanted to shoot under 180 strokes, and they achieved that goal late in the season with a combined score of 163.

Lastly, the team had trouble with the wind in early matches, and fell short of their goal never to shoot above 190.

Coach Bill Smith expects the team to finish in the top three in the city tournament next year. He also expects to win city within the next two years. “We need to work hard this summer,” he said.

The coach credits this year’s winning season to the team’s consistency as well as the ability for each person to play his own role on the team.

Examples of role-playing, according to the coach, were Tony Dean’s spirit, and the consistently good performances of Tom Deeter and Jeff Stone.

Smith stressed the improvement of his players throughout the season, and he said, “We’ve come a long way.”

Girls work, overcome problems

The girls track team overcame some difficult personnel problems this season, according to coach James Whisler.

“We’re down to quality kids,” the coach said. Many of the team’s athletes quit, and the coach said that the girls who stayed with the program throughout the season, “deserve a great deal of credit.”

Whisler says that the girls worked harder this year than they have in the past. He also said that the team’s second place finish in the

city tournament this year meant more to him than did last year’s championship.

Chelsea Hudson said that the team’s strong points this year were talent and spirit. She added that the team’s problems made personal performances better.

Going into last night’s sectional, the coach said, “I’m cautiously optimistic.” “I have extreme confidence in our kids,” he said.

Hudson also said she had good expectations of the sectional.

Coach Whisler said that Hudson, along with Renita Moore, and Tiffany Archie would be one of the keys to the team’s success.

Hudson commented that coach was particularly good at getting the team ready for meets and firing the girls up to compete.

According to the coach, the team is quite young this year with no seniors completing the season, and they will be even more competitive next year.

For The Record

Anticipation

Tim Corey awaits this pitch in the close 8-6 loss to Chatard (photo by Julie Jackson)

Girls tennis

Tonight, the girls tennis team begins its sectional play. Coach Ron Finkbiner expects the team to be competitive in the tournament despite tough competition.

The team overcame the barrier of inexperience to end their regular season with an 8-6 winning record.

“We’ve improved all year,” said the coach. He says that with steady singles players, and two doubles teams which compliment each other, the team has been competitive in the season’s recent weeks.

The Hornets won the IPS tournament this season, and are currently tied for a fifth place ranking in the city.

Finkbiner says that the

team has had two good senior leaders this season in Diane Miller and Cindy Bryant.

Bryant said that the players on the team really support each other. She said that Ericka Embry, despite not playing varsity this season, has been a real boost for the team’s spirits. She also credited Cindy Miller with being a support by making an effort to watch other people’s matches.

Both Finkbiner and Bryant feel that the team will be competitive tonight if the athletes play up to their potential.

Baseball

Batting will be the key to further success for the baseball team, according to coach Errol Spears.

The team suffered a 2-1 loss to a tough Roncalli

team last Saturday.

“We just didn’t hit well,” Spears said. He added that hitting has been the key to success for the team all season.

The coach named Darrin Litteral as an “outstanding hitter”. Litteral has hit nine home runs, six doubles, and knocked in twenty eight runs for the team. His R.B.I. standing is currently about third in the area.

Pitcher Brian Hawkins said, “Litteral always comes through batting”.

Hawkins and Litteral, along with Nick Savage and Mark St. Martin are third year varsity players who have played key roles on this year’s team.

Hawkins won five of his first eight games pitching against what his coach called “the toughest teams”. Senior Dan Burke

also pitched his first four games all into victories.

Though the team fell short of their city championship goal, they did reach the tournament’s final four, and Spears claims that they “Definitely could win the sectional.”

Boys track

All but one of the boys track team members who qualified for the city tournament were unable to compete in the city finals due to injury.

Brian Bellamy, Howe’s only participant, placed sixth in the long jump.

Defending city champion in the 800 meters, Sean Marcum, was unable to compete due to a torn muscle.

The team closed out the

season with an even record of 6-6.

Frosh track

The freshman track team, returning city champs, competed in the city tournament Wednesday at Tech High School.

Among those from Howe competing were Kowalski, Martin and Anthony Wise in the 100 and 200 meter races, Robert Mann in the 400 meters and high hurdles, Eddie Hicks in the 800 meter race, and Thomas Alan in the shot put, discus, and high jump.

Andre Miller ran the 200 meter race, Galen Buckner in the shot put and discus, William Finley and Rodney Burns in the low hurdles, Alan Milum in the high jump, and Arthur Watkins in the 200 and 400 meter races.







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